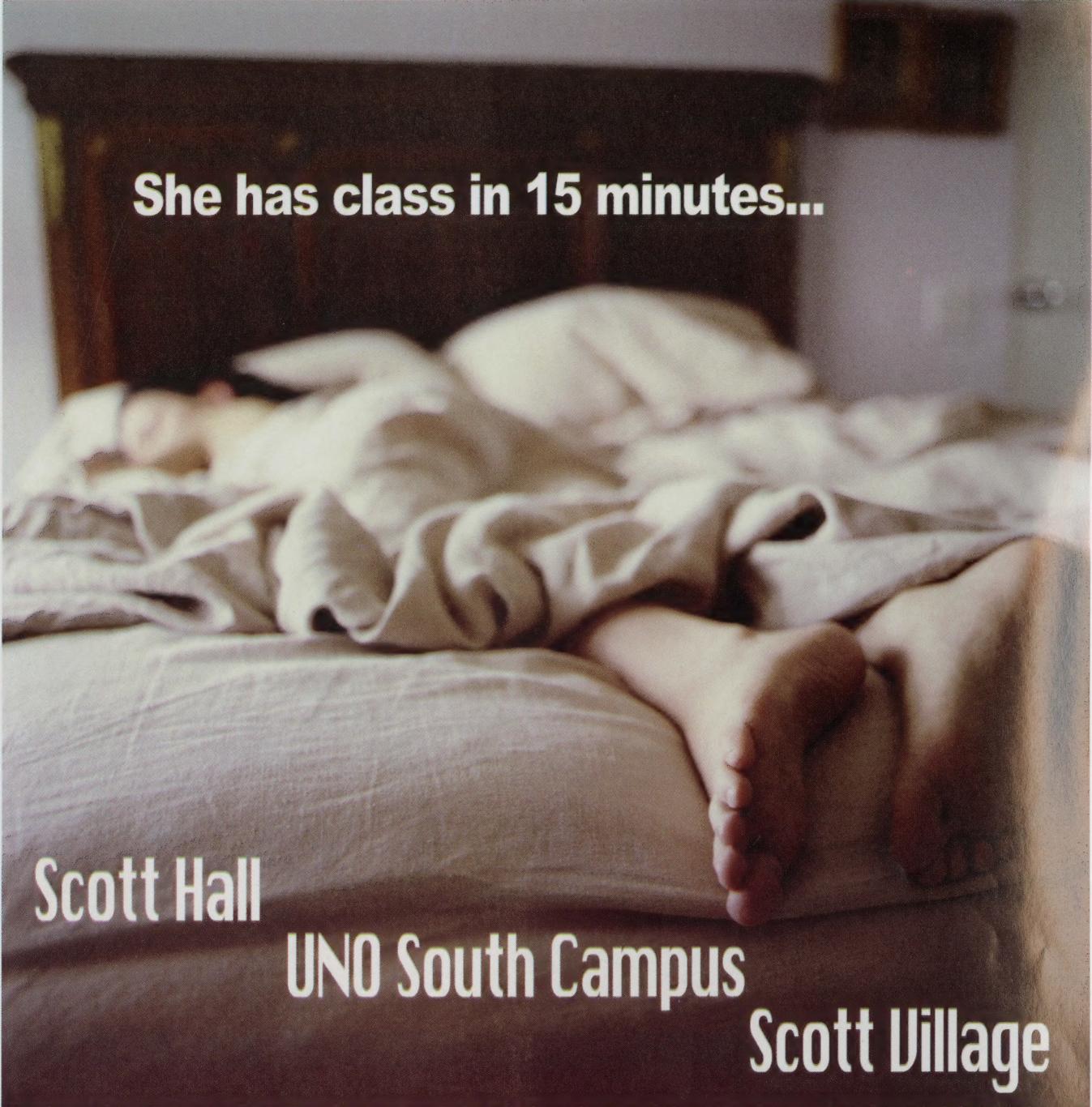


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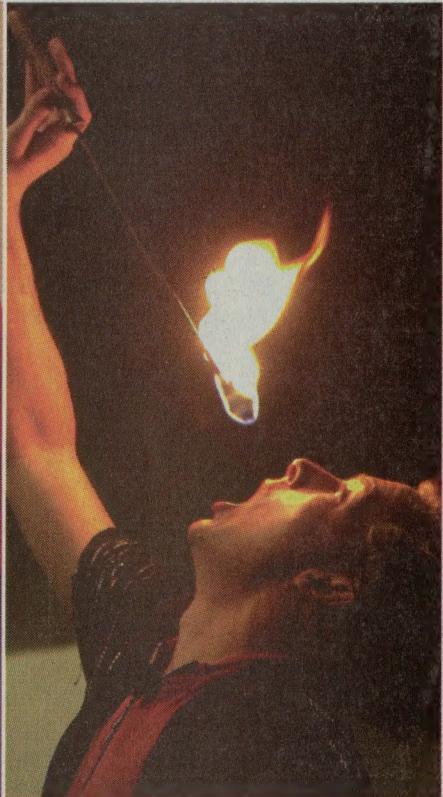


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News

Community outreach and academics continue to enhance the face of UNO

Josie Loza

The University of Nebraska at Omaha continues to grow both academically and within the community. This year the university has strengthened and maintained many community relationships in the metro-Omaha area. Here are some of the projects that will help enhance and change the face of UNO:

After a five-month national search and interviews with three candidates, UNO appointed a new vice chancellor for academic and student affairs. Chancellor Nancy Belck announced Jan. 22 that John Christensen would take the position, pending approval by the University of Nebraska



photo by Danelle Petersen

has broad support across campus and in the community, and is ready to take on the challenges of his interim role on a permanent basis," Belck said in a statement. "His knowledge, experience and vision are invaluable and will further UNO's transformation into a metropolitan university of distinction."

John Christensen's position originated last February, when UNO's administrative posts were reorganized. The restructure was in conjunction with the December 2003 retirements of Mary Mudd, former vice chancellor for student affairs, and Gary Carrico, former vice chancellor for busi-

ness and finance.

UNO welcomed 12 Afghan teachers in April for a five-week educational and cultural

ed a group of women from Afghanistan for a program to help the teachers in their war-torn country.

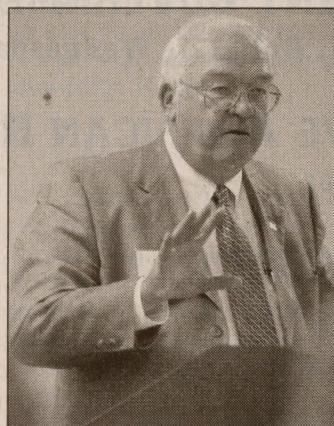
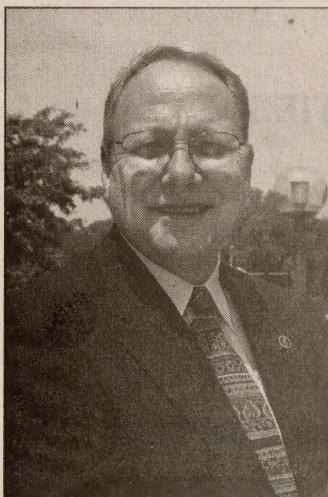


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L. Dennis Smith

University of Nebraska President L. Dennis Smith, who has served as president for the four-campus system since 1994, announced his retirement in September. "We have weathered many storms. But I am proud of the accomplishments of the past decade," Smith said. "The university is solidly on the right course."

And although the University of Nebraska has faced severe budget cuts over the past few

exchange. This is the third time that the Center for Afghanistan Studies at UNO has host-



John Christensen

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years, Smith said they were not reason for his retirement.

The 65-year-old said he looks forward to spending more time with his wife after his retirement. He is under contract until June 2004, said Joe Rowson, a university spokesman.

Smith will take a professional development leave to prepare for his return to the classroom in the fall 2005. He plans to teach in UNL's School of Biological Sciences.

UNO has volunteered to participate in the American Democracy Project, a national program that is aimed at increasing student involvement in the community and public life. The New York Times and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities created the program. UNO is one of 145 participating universities.

Clair Fleener with the Office of Academic and Student Affairs at UNO said the project was created to address the problem of declining public interest in community affairs and government. It is the first of its kind to take a systematic look at community engagement and focus on college students, he said.

Students are in a unique position because they have a lot of influence as young voters and consumers, Fleener said.

"Democracy is not a spectator sport. It's not

something that you can invent once, put on the shelf and expect it to be there in the same form when you go back to it 10 years later."

The main goal of the project is to increase citizen activity in things such as community groups, volunteer organizations and politics. Fleener said one thing the program will do is recognize, encourage and reward the civic-oriented activities that are already going on at UNO.

As part of a two-phase project, the newly renamed Criss Library received a \$6.9 million, three-story, 31,500 square foot addition. The addition is to be named for Dr. Guinter Kahn, a 1954 Omaha University graduate. Kahn, who is noted for discovering the hair growth stimulant, Minoxidil, made a major gift for the addition in honor of the 50th anniversary of his graduation.

The design phase of the addition will take about a year and construction will take about 20 months. The second phase of the project is renovation of the current building. Increased usage of the library prompted the need for the library addition and renovation. In the 2002-03 school year, 607,972 students made use of the library, an increase of more than 100,000 since the 1999-00 school year.

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Another year, still no change

Controversy surrounds UNO Student Government elections

Josie Loza

The University of Nebraska at Omaha Student Government elections ended in controversy as the top vote-getters for student president-regent and vice president were disqualified.

Jono Croskey, a junior from Omaha, unseated Joe Bilek in a runoff election for president of the UNO student body.

Croskey collected 524 votes to 273 for Bilek.

Bilek was second and Croskey third behind Tom Centarri, who was later disqualified by a UNO student court for exceeding the \$500 campaign spending limit.

The school's student court upheld three grievances against candidates Tom Centarri and Molly Miller. The grievances were filed by the second-place finishers, Joe Bilek and Kane Miller.

Grievances have been filed following the UNO stu-

dent elections almost every year since 1997. The main grievance against Centarri-Miller contends that they exceeded the \$500 spending limit.

"We formed a party called the Rhino Party and split the cost for 100 T-shirts (\$640) among our 20 candidates," Centarri said. "It doesn't say in the rules that we can't share expenses." The disqualification grew from a grievance filed by Bilek and Kane Miller.

"We filed (the grievances) on the first day of the elections when we didn't have any idea of what the outcome would be," he said. "We just didn't think that their reasoning for exceeding the spending limits stood up to the student rules."

The runoff became necessary when none of the candidates received more than 50 percent of the total vote.

In the primary election, Centarri-Miller collected 458 votes, 110 more than Bilek-Miller. Jono Croskey and Kyle Gunn, had placed third with 324 votes.

In the run-off election, Bilek and his running mate, Kane Miller, received 75 fewer votes in the runoff election than in the first election. Croskey and his running mate, Kyle Gunn, gained 200 votes.

As student body president, Croskey serves on the NU Board of Regents and in discussion of student issues with the UNO administration. R

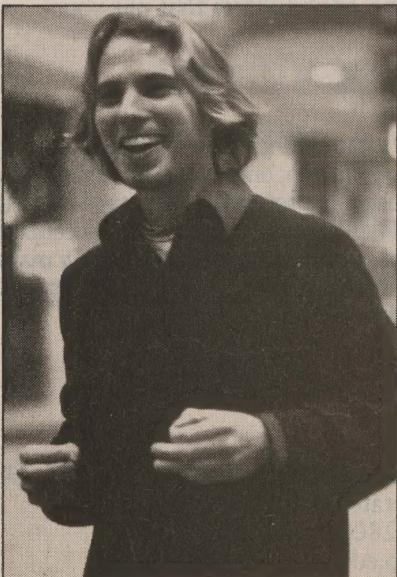


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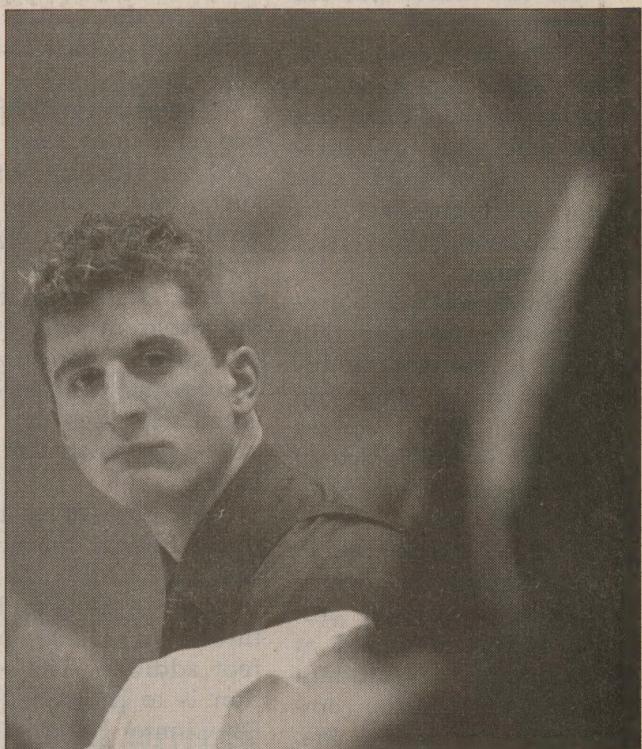
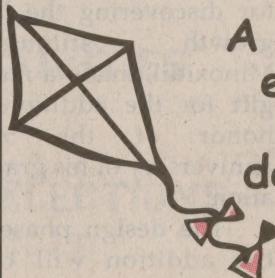


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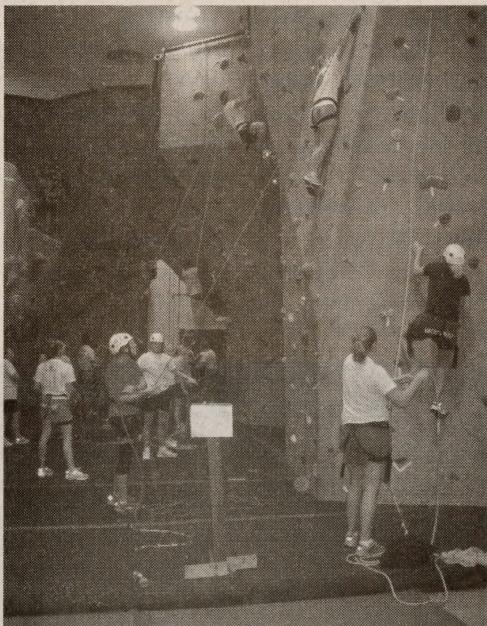
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UNO student elections give SPO a run for their money

Josie Loza

The Student Programming Organization had a financial scare this year when the organization almost lost its funding to bring numerous

The vote was a way to determine "whether students really don't want SPO around or if it was just confusion from the question on the ballot," said Kyndra Borcyk, student director of SPO.

speakers and entertainers onto campus.

SPO held a revote in February to regain the funding the organization lost in the student election last fall on Oct. 14 and 15. A total of 425 students voted against funding the program, which was identified as "the campus speakers program," on the ballot. Only 395 students voted in support of the program.

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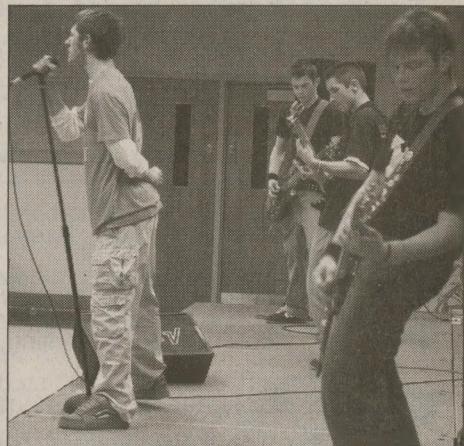
from the question on the ballot," said Kyndra Borcyk, student director of SPO. Borcyk said SPO realized there was definite confusion about what the question on the ballot refers

wise known as the campus speakers program. Only 42 students, or 12.69 percent, voted no and two students, 0.60 percent, had no opinion.

In regards to the results revote, Student Speaker Vince Drieling said, "It looks like students agreed the original wording of the ballot was unclear." Many blamed the wording on the election ballot, which was considered to be confusing. It was the first time that students voted against the SPO funding.

to after talking to students and SPO members.

In the revote, students said yes to SPO. A total of 331 votes were received. Out of the 331 students who voted, 287 or 86.71 percent, voted in favor for the organization, other-



At that time, SPO faced a loss of more than \$100,000 in funding. If SPO had lost the funding, it just would have been absorbed into the Student Government's reserve fund and students would have still paid the fee of \$2.95 per student in their tuition. R



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Escaped convict SHAKES up campus

Leia Baez

UNO students were shocked when they learned that an escaped felon, who was serving time for rape and kidnapping was spotted in the University of Nebraska at Omaha's Milo Bail Student Center.

On Feb. 3, 2004, prison escapee Michael McGuire was spotted on a surveillance camera shortly after 6:30 p.m. inside the north entrance of the Student Center, investigators said. He tried to place a phone call to his lawyer, James Martin Davis, on a pay phone near that entrance.

Davis was not available for comment.

McGuire escaped from a Tecumseh, Neb., prison earlier that morning.

Josh Shipman, a UNO student and Information desk employee who worked that evening, said an Omaha police officer interviewed and asked Shipman if he had seen McGuire and possibly an accomplice enter the Student Center. He proceeded to show him a mug shot of McGuire.

Andrew Vaughn, also a student and Information Desk employee, said he and Shipman did not see

McGuire.

"It was a little bit of a surprise," Vaughn said. "If we had further notice beforehand, we might have been able to notice him."

McGuire, an inmate at the Tecumseh State Correctional Institution, escaped while on a medical transfer at 9:45 a.m. on Feb. 3.

A handgun was waiting for McGuire inside a Tecumseh hospital restroom after he finished a medical test, according to the Nebraska State Patrol.

McGuire, 54, used a gun to overpower two prison guards, take control of a state van and flee north from Tecumseh.

The prison guards were later found unharmed and handcuffed to a tree by the side of a road near Plattsmouth, Neb., said State Patrol officials. Police found the prison van shortly before 4 p.m. near 25th Street and St. Mary's Avenue in Omaha.



McGuire began serving time in August of 1983 for first-degree sexual assault, robbery, use of a firearm to commit a felony and kidnapping. He was sentenced up to 193 years in prison. In June 2001, he was involved in an escape attempt at the Nebraska State Penitentiary in Lincoln.

"UNO students and the Omaha community took a sigh of relief on Feb. 7, when Omaha police apprehended McGuire near 49th and Dodge Streets inside Mojo's Coffeehouse. Officers from the Nebraska State Patrol and Omaha police were on his trail that day after receiving a tip, said State Patrol officials.

Authorities said McGuire was seen by a State patrolman near 48th Street and Capitol Avenue. When McGuire discovered that he was being followed, he took off running. Once Omaha police officers arrived at the scene, McGuire and two Omaha police officers exchanged gunfire. McGuire then began running from the officers and entered Mojo's Coffeehouse at 4826 Dodge St.

McGuire was captured at about 1:45 p.m. and transported to the Omaha Correctional Center.

The State Patrol said no injuries were reported. R

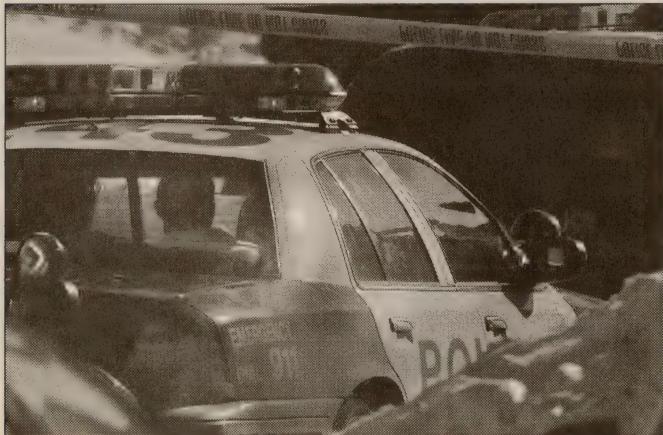


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POWER OUTAGE temporarily leaves UNO in the *DARK*

Kimberly Bryant

A power outage left buildings on the North campus at the University of Nebraska at Omaha with little or no electricity the morning of March 25. The Peter Kiewit Institute on South Campus was not affected.

According to sources, the main outage happened at 8:10 a.m. with several intermittent outages following afterward.

At the time, Facilities Management thought the outage was due to an OPPD problem with the Dodge Street substation. It was later discovered that the substation wasn't the cause for the outage. The cause of the problem has yet to be determined.

Mike Jones, a spokesman with OPPD, said the problem was discovered on OPPD's equipment at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. Jones said 840 customers from 63rd to 72nd and Pacific to Underwood Streets experienced momentary, but not total losses of power.

"Everyone on the circuit experienced problems," he said.

Only UNO, however, experienced a total loss of power.

Between 9:30 and 10 a.m., it was discovered that the problem was in the UNO area, Jones

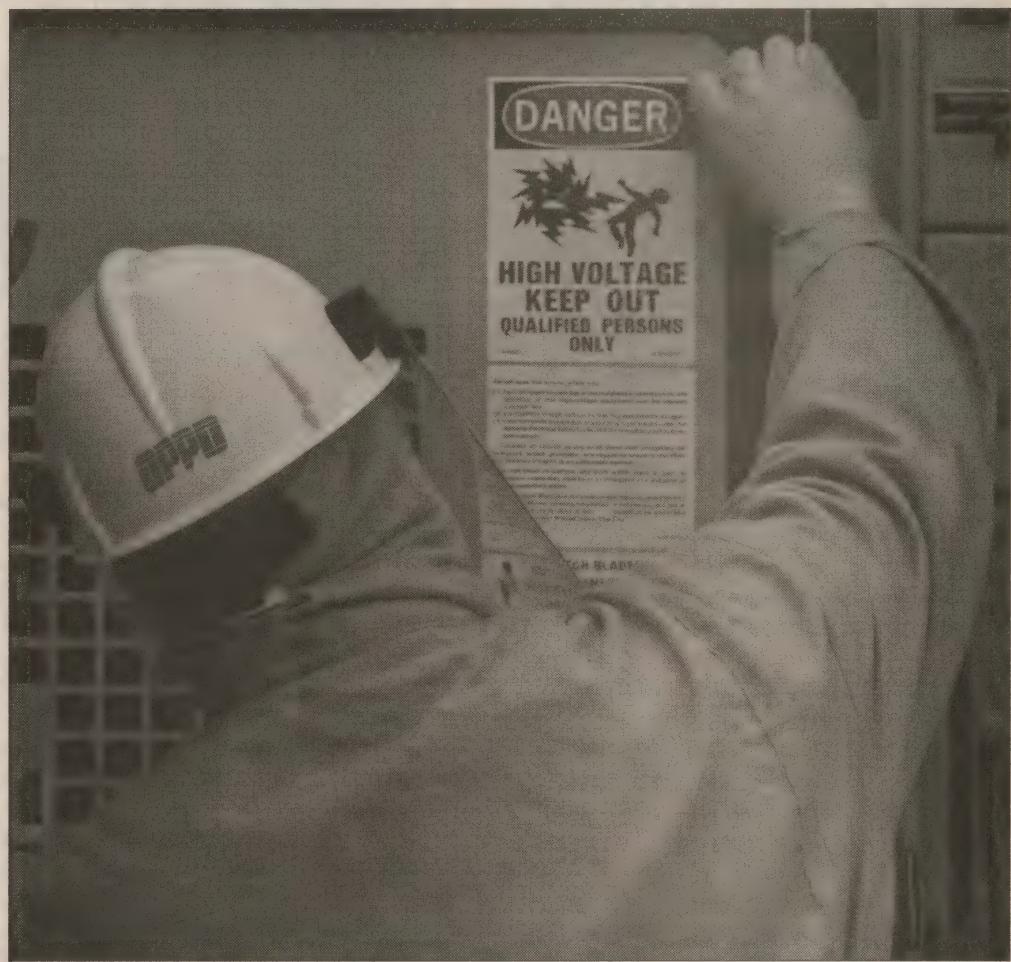


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George Grant with OPPD works on UNO's power outage problem on March 25. The outage left buildings on the North campus at UNO with little or no power.

said.

As soon as OPPD knew there was a problem, a crew was sent to campus to figure out the problem.

As a temporary remedy to the problem, power was relocated to the Pacific Street substation later that day. The Pacific Street substation was left unaffected by the outage. Power was returned to

the UNO campus by 2:45 p.m. and was later switched back to the Dodge Street substation at 1 a.m. on March 27.

"We know there was an ultimate problem in UNO's switchgear, which has been repaired, and everything is up and running," said Steve Conley, director of Facilities Management and Planning. "But

we're still trying to figure out what happened."

Conley said UNO officials were going to meet with OPPD debriefing "to figure out what went wrong and try not to have it happen again." R

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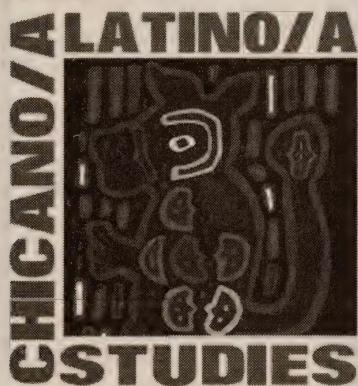
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UNO academics gear toward growth and development

Josie Loza

A new program geared toward Latino issues is on the horizon at UNO, and administrators are pleased with the amount of supporters backing the effort.



The Chicano-Latino Studies program was restructured to include a major, possibly more classes and oversee a national academic journal. CLS received \$1 million in federal funding to aid in its expansion of the Great Plains' Office of Latino/Latin American Studies. The office houses the Chicano-Latino Studies program and would supervise academic research produced by the program. Officials hope the restructuring will boost interest in Latino issues.

The Department of Communication is no more. The University of Nebraska Regents approved the School of Communication at UNO.

The decision to evolve from a department to a school has been an ongoing process. The former department of

communication was formed in 1975 by the merging of the journalism department and speech department. While a proposal for a school of communication was made at that time, it was not approved. However, UNO decided to integrate the majors into a department because of their compatibility.

Deborah Howell, chairwoman of the School of Communication said students in the new school would not notice any drastic changes.

UNO's School of Social Work has expanded across the state. In March, eight professors of the school began teaching master's of social work courses at the University of Nebraska at Kearney. The program will run until the summer of 2006. UNK has a bachelor's of social work program, but wanted to extent its outreach. The goal of the School of Social Work and the master's program is to create stronger communities. Support for the program came from the NU central administration.

The College of Business Administration at UNO was recognized from U.S. News and World Report and international business honor society. In September, the magazine listed the college as one of the top 150 in the country. It was the first time BCA has been ranked. The ranking is done through surveys filled out by deans and

administrators from business schools around the country.

Seven University of Nebraska at Omaha graduate programs were nationally recognized in the 2004 and 2005 editions of "America's Best Graduate Schools," by *U.S. News & World Report*. Among 259 similar programs and 18th among public universities, UNO ranked 26th nationally in the overall Public Affairs category.

Specialty areas within the public affairs category were ranked individually. Those area rankings include Information Science and Technology being ranked eighth nationally among 12 similar programs and fifth nationally among public universities. Public Management Administration ranked 27th nationally out of 37 similar programs and 18th nationally among public universities. City

Management and Urban Policy ranked 29th nationally out of 33 similar programs and 16th nationally among public universities. Public Finance and Budgeting ranked 21st nationally among 33 similar programs and 15th nationally among public universities.

In addition, CPACS had the School of Social Work receive a national ranking in the health-related disciplines category. Social Work placed 70th nationally out of 101 similar programs and 49th nationally among public universities. The UNO College of Education also had the Speech-Language Pathology receive a ranking in the health-related category. Speech-Language Pathology placed 62nd nationally, up from 81st, among 124 similar programs and 56th nationally among public universities. R

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April Fool's no JOKE for *The Gateway*

Qianna Bradley

"It wasn't the intent of me, it wasn't the intent of Kim, it wasn't the intent of any of the staff members to directly attack or offend any one person or group," Gateway Editor-in-Chief Josie Loza said, referring to the April Fool's edition of *The Gateway* which hit UNO newsstands March 30, 2004.

The four-page issue, titled "The GhettoWay," created a firestorm for the independent, student-run newspaper. Staff members claim its content was intended to be lighthearted, humorous and seen as a spoof toward the occasional uncaught mistakes in the paper. Though some people perceived it that way, for others it caused more negative reaction than laughter.

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Chancellor Nancy Belck said she was not pleased in any way with the April Fool's edition. She received numerous phone calls and emails expressing concerns over the issue, she said.

Among those who filed complaints with her were the NAACP, the Urban League and Omaha Public Schools. The Rev. Everett Reynolds, president of the NAACP in Omaha, stated in a letter written to Loza that the Omaha branch was shocked, hurt, appalled and embarrassed that an institution of higher learning would

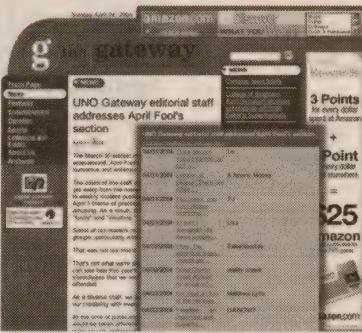


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engage in "racial disparity."

Belck has said that she has zero tolerance for any racial stereotyping that is demeaning to or displaying a lack of sensitivity for blacks or any other minority group.

"I think it is totally inappropriate," she said of "The GhettoWay." "I find it offensive, and we will not tolerate this on this campus."

After realizing their April Fool's spoof wasn't being perceived as a joke by everybody, the editorial staff members re-evaluated their decision and

took steps to apologize to the university and the Omaha community.

The Gateway editorial editors and other staff members attended an April 7 sensitivity training session titled "Pathways to Harmony" facilitated by Sharon Ulmar, assistant to the chancellor for Diversity and Equal Opportunity.

Loza said the training was informative and felt many of the staff members benefited from the workshop. "Many of the members thought it was a great way to open up dialogue between faculty, staff and students on UNO's campus," she said. "I hope that the training helped the other members of *The Gateway* to be more conscious, when piecing together next year's April Fool's edition." **R**

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IN MEMORY

During the 2003-04 school year, the University of Nebraska at Omaha lost many cherished students, current employees and retired employees.

Robert Harper, a retired dean of the then-named College of Liberal Arts and a professor of English at UNO, who passed away Oct. 15 at the age of 90.

Gale Oleson, retired professor and chairperson in the College of Education and director of the counseling and testing center, who passed away Dec. 2 at the age of 77.

Ronald L. Pullen, retired director of the audio-visual department, who passed away Nov. 30 at the age of 73.

Ross Pilkington, retired professor of counseling in the College of Education, who passed away Dec. 29 at the age of 67.

Vicky Adkins, food technician III with food services, who passed away Jan. 5 at the age of 45.

Thelma Engle, retired associate director of the Milo Bail Student Center, who passed away Feb. 7 at the age of 90.

James Hein, a student in the UNO College of Information Science and Technology, who passed away Feb. 5 at the age of 22.

Justin Nealon, a student in the UNO College of Business Administration, who passed away Feb. 29 at the age of 22.

Imogene Blakeway, retired accounting clerk in accounting services, who passed away March 6 at the age of 90.

William McGuire, retired custodian in the Milo Bail Student Center, who passed away March 4 at the age of 77.

Robert Reilly, retired professor in the former Department of Communication, who passed away April 14 at the age of 81.

We also mourn the passing of any who died who are not listed here.

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Life changing events postpone college careers

UNO students recover from critical injuries

Valerie Cutshall

UNO students Jamie Snodgrass, Rachel Wade and Pavel Kazantsev were seriously injured in separate accidents during the 2003-04 school year.

Snodgrass, 18, is slowly recovering from an accident that left her in a coma. Snodgrass' condition has been upgraded to stable and she is currently receiving treatment at a quality-living facility at Emmanuel Hospital as of March 5, 2004.

Snodgrass was involved in a two-car crash near 120th Street and Miracle Hills Drive on Oct. 21, 2003. Snodgrass was driving south on 120th Street when she collided with another vehicle that was turning into an apartment complex, said her mother Kim Harris.

Snodgrass was critically injured and suffered head injuries from the accident. At the time of the accident Snodgrass was not wearing a seatbelt and was taken to the Nebraska Medical Center by helicopter where she remained in a coma for three weeks. Snodgrass suffered a mild stroke but has shown signs of improvement. She currently undergoes physical therapy for her injuries.

Snodgrass suffers from short-term memory

loss and is undergoing physical therapy. At the quality-living facility, she is learning life skills, physical therapy and speech and language therapy.

After the accident, Snodgrass was given a post-traumatic amnesia test to determine the extent of her brain damage. Harris said because every case is different, it will be hard for doctors to predict the damage done to her brain.

Snodgrass' other injuries included a dislocated hip, a lacerated spleen and liver and fractured ribs. She has since recovered from these injuries.

Wade, a former UNO student, was hospitalized July 25, 2003 after being struck by lightning. Wade was a lifeguard at a Colorado Springs country club; she and two other lifeguards evacuated the pool when a thunderstorm approached. Wade and the other two lifeguards were watching the storm from a golf cart when lightning struck Rachel. The force of the bolt stopped her heart and knocked out the other two guards.

Wade, 20, has been in a coma at the long-term

acute care unit at St. Francis Hospital in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Wade attended UNO in the fall semester of 2001, played volleyball for the Mavericks and wrote for *The Gateway*. At the time of the accident Wade was attending Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo. where she was a junior majoring in

requests. Doctors aren't sure about the long-term effects the lightning strike may have caused. The doctors have said that there is some damage to Wade's brain.

A Web site has been set up for Wade. For further updates go to www.rachelwade.com.

Kazantsev, 20, fell from a third-floor balcony and broke his neck on Sept. 9, 2003. The accident occurred at a friend's apartment complex near 90th and Maple Streets.

When he was 13 years old, Kazantsev moved from Belarus, a country near Russia, to the United States in 1996.

Kazantsev and his family went to Englewood, Colo., where Kazantsev was slated to receive physical therapy at a rehabilitation center for three months to a year.

Kazantsev was a hardworking, athletic UNO student who enjoyed spending many hours in-line skating on Lake Zorinsky's trails. He also enjoyed camping, boating and playing video games. **R**

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sports medicine.

Rita Wade, Rachel's mother said Rachel remains unconscious but reacts to stimuli such as pain and touch. Wade has opened her eyes and follows things with them, and she is breathing without a respirator, moving her feet, and has begun to have a cough reflex, according to her mother. But Wade is unable to talk or respond to specific

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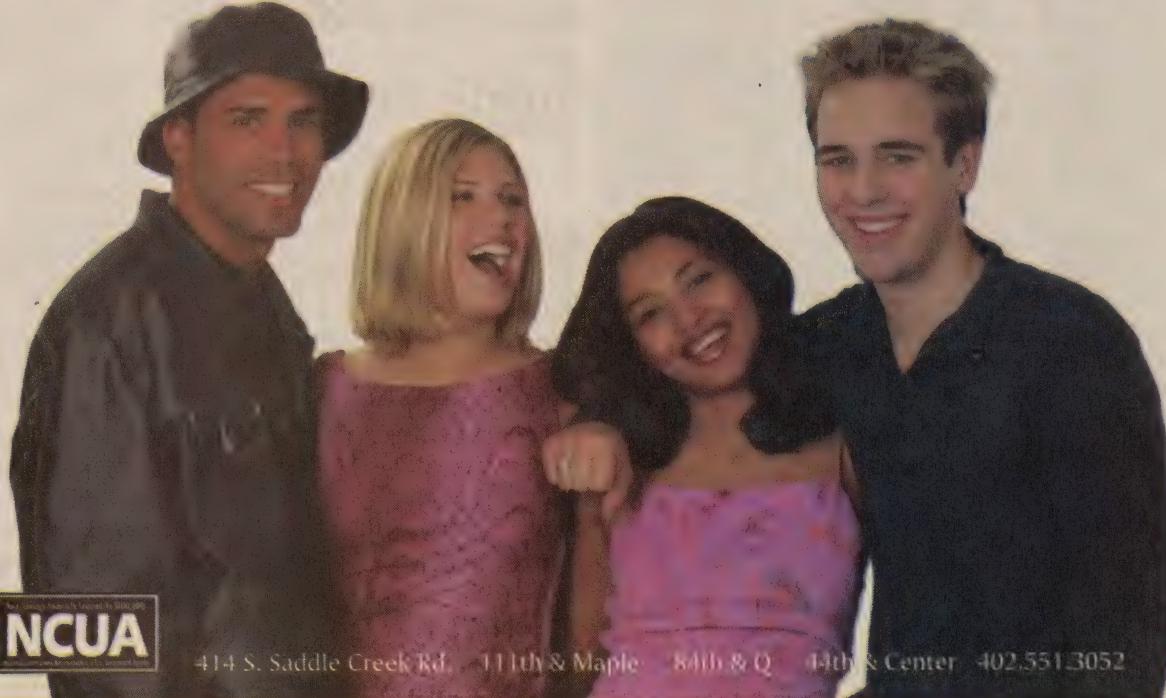
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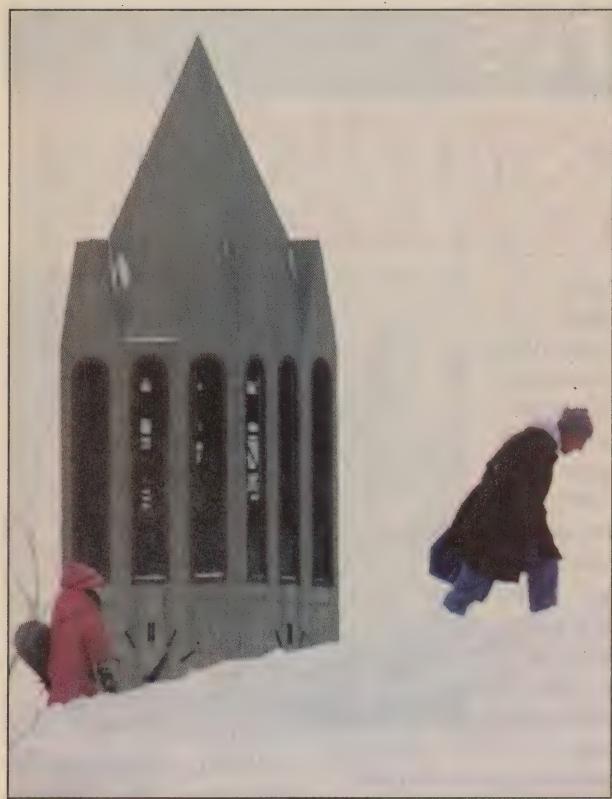


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UNO student Tu Nguyen is using his education, along with his imagination, to make a difference in the world. Nguyen won the 2003 Imagine Cup, an international competition sponsored by Microsoft that challenges students to design new web services solutions. The Imagine Cup award was accompanied by a \$25,000 cash prize.

Nguyen developed his winning entry to help his parents bridge the communication barrier in their Vietnamese restaurant. It allows an American-born waiter using a personal digital assistant to take orders in one language and transmit them immediately to a computer server for translation into the Vietnamese chef's native language. The order is then sent, in the chef's language, to a printer in the kitchen.

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Features

BRACE YOURSELF!!! SPO is once again in action

Josie Loza

UNO embraced the Student Programming Organization this year with monthly visits from Psychic Suzanna, hypnotists and numerous entertainers.

The school year was kicked off with Welcome Week.

Despite sweltering temperatures, many students enjoyed Welcome Week activities such as live music, free food and giveaways.

As always, SPO kept the UNO community entertained with acts that blew students away.

Some of the highlights of the week included the Clubs and Organizations fair,

Pomeroy, the Brian Brushwood magic show and showing of "8 Mile."

UNO students entered a time machine that took them to the decades of the 60s, 70s and 80s. That time machine was known as Homecoming 2003.

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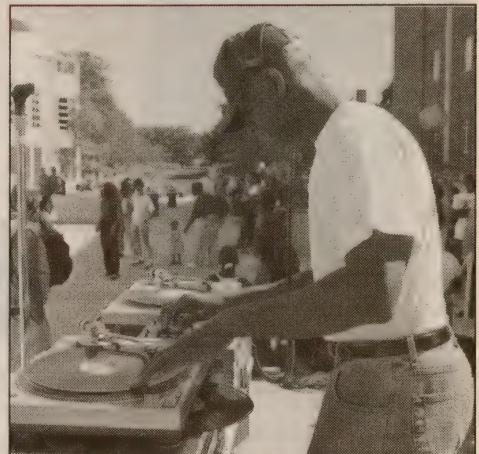
SPO drew large crowds during their sponsored series of events for homecoming week. The theme for this year's festivities was "Back in Time."

Tyler Zack and Kelli

Vomacka were crowned as homecoming king and queen during an Oct. 5 Maverick football game.

On the night of the homecoming dance, many students looked as if they had, in fact, gone back in time.

Girls in poodle skirts and guys dressed as 60s greasers were seen bopping around the Milo Bail Student Center's Fireplace Lounge.



When it came to the sock hop theme, SPO Festivals Chair Erin Dahl said that she wanted to do a sock hop for the dance, "so we decided to visit all decades." **R**



photo by Michelle Bishop

Top, Tie dyeing and music on the Milo Bail plaza were some of the popular events during Homecoming Week 2003.

Left, Qianna Bradley (left) and Angie Robertson pose for the crowd while under hypnosis by hypnotist Jim Wand. Wand was brought in as part of the entertainment for the Homecoming Week 2003.



photo by Chris Machian

Cultural months bring color to UNO

Crystal R. Reid

This year, the UNO community was introduced to a rich array of cultures through several cultural awareness months. Each month was filled with panels, entertainment and most of all, personal, hands-on cultural education that students may not have been able to receive elsewhere.

Latino Heritage Month kicked off the school year last September with a fiery performance by Latino band Trilogia. Chomari Ballet Folklorico Mexicano wooed the crowd with colorfully costumed dances.

Luis Muralles, the former cultural awareness programs coordinator, said that each year they want to bring more awareness about the Latino culture to the students, as the Latino population is one of the largest minority populations.

Latino Heritage Month also included a performance by the Latino Comedy Project, movie nights, slam Poetry by Amalia Ortiz and a speech by Juan Andrade Jr., the president of the United States Hispanic Leadership Institute.

Native American History Month followed in November.

"By learning about native issues, we are able to understand our own history," Muralles said.

The Native American Studies department saw to it that students understood their own history with guest speakers and theatre presentations. Guest speakers included an artist and member of the Dakota Nation and a member of the Omaha Tribe of Nebraska. The events concluded with a Native

American Studies Panel discussion.

Carolyn Fiscus, NAMS director, said that during the month of November, all NAMS staff ended up pulling 'double-duty' with speaking engagements and panel discussions. But they all managed a wonderful and educational month, a delight for both non-natives and Native Americans alike.

Black History Month, in February, is always kicked off a little early with the celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday in January.

This year, UNO's African American Organization hosted their MLK Luncheon. Shereece Dendy, president of AAO, and Michaela Smith,

vice president, were the keynote speakers. This was the first year students gave the keynote speech.

"I think Black History Month went really well this year," Smith said. "Our organization should always be very responsible for Black History Month. We're currently building members and money up so we can do more next year."

Black History Month was wrapped up with a powerful performance called 'Power of the Tongue' by Ge'Ylah, a poet from Chicago.

And finally, for the first time at UNO, Asian/Pacific Heritage Month was celebrated.

The month is normally

celebrated in May, according to Rachel Endo, director of the American Multicultural Student Agency. But in an effort to reach a majority of UNO's community, events were held through the month of April.

"The events went well," Endo said. "Far better than I thought." Two groups did dances in the Milo Bail Student Center. One dance featured two Vietnamese guys doing a dragon dance, and the other was a dance called 'Soran Bushi', representing a herring fisherman's day.

"We're hoping that next year we'll get more funding for the month," Endo said. "This was really exciting." **R**

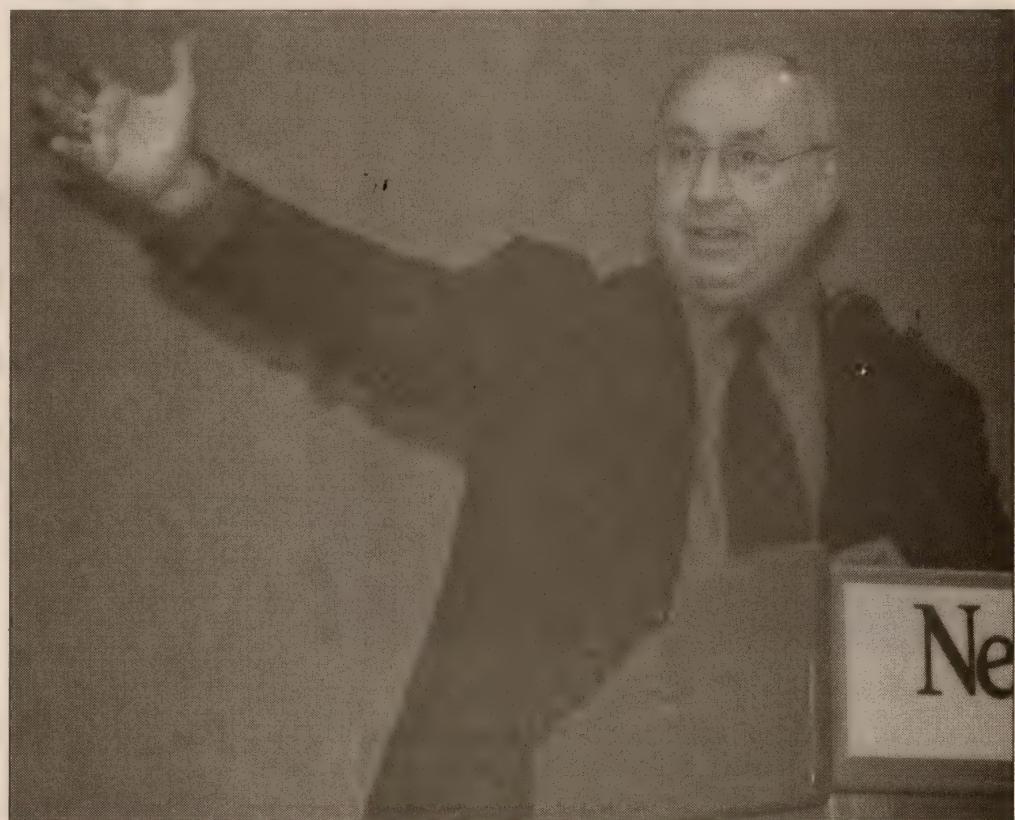


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Juan Andrade Jr., president of the United States Hispanic Leadership Institute, spoke to students during Latino Heritage Month in September.

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Career fair gives UNO students options and helpful tips

Carrie Zaayer

Last fall, the Career Center underwent reorganization, relocated and became the Office of Career Exploration and Outreach.

Equipped with a new Web site, the office offers students the same services in a manner meant to be more beneficial. The office is located in the Eppley Administration Building, Room 106.

Over the year, the office sponsored several career workshops and job fairs. In October, the fall Career Fair offered students a chance to meet with representatives from many local organizations such as Alegent Health, ConAgra Foods and the Omaha Police Department.

The fair gave students the opportunity to scan open positions in the area and employers an opportunity to seek out fresh recruits.

The office also held a career information day in February to allow students another chance to network with local professionals from businesses such as Mutual of Omaha, Americorp and Nebraska Methodist College.

Assistant Vice Chancellor Bill Swanson told *The Gateway* that the career information day

is a good way for students to network, develop relationships with employers and find future jobs and internships.

In March, the office held a job fair with employers actively filling positions. Additionally, the office held free Career Preparation Workshops, which taught students how to organize and write résumés, offered résumé critiques and mock interviews. It also offered a "How to 'Work' a Career Fair" presentation that taught students how to get the most from career fairs.

Office of Career Exploration and Outreach Manager Michelle Perone told *The Gateway* that the new office helps connect the university with companies in the community.

The Web site of the new office, www.unomaha.edu/~outreach, lists upcoming events, allows students to create personal profiles, offers advice, assists in job searches and provides a link to MonsterTRAK, which allows students to post resumes. The office offers students services in finding internships and on and off-campus employment. **R**

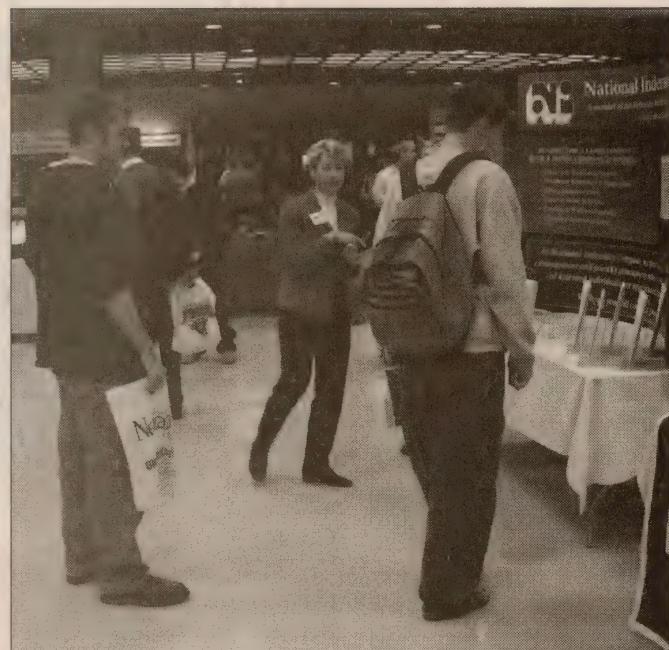


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Students were able to explore job opportunities at the many career fairs offered by the Office of Career Exploration and Outreach at UNO.

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ABC breakfast series brings big names to Omaha

Carrie Zaayer

This year marks the 29th year of the ABC Breakfast Series, which has hosted nearly 100 guest speakers in Omaha, making it one of the longest running of its type in the country. This year's events were held at the Holiday Inn Convention Center.

The ABC series, which stands for Academy, Business and Community, has in the past brought speakers such as Robert F. Kennedy Jr., Ralph Nader and James Earl Jones. The purpose of the series is to bring the nation's leading figures to Omaha.

This year's lineup began with Jeff Corwin, the host of Animal Planet's "The Jeff Corwin Experience," who spoke on Sept. 30. Corwin is a scientist who promotes the conservation of animals and the environment through education and entertainment. *The Gateway* reported an estimated 900 people were in attendance.

Another speaker, political commentator David Gergen, gave his presentation, "The Seven Essential Leadership Questions," in October. Gergen, the editor-in-chief of *U.S. News and World Report*, teaches at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government and has

served as foreign policy adviser to presidents Nixon, Ford, Reagan and Clinton.

The series continued in March with finance expert Terry Savage. Savage is a personal finance columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times, has written several books and is a regular commentator on financial matters for CNN, PBS and NBC. She won the National Press Club Award for Outstanding Consumer Journalism and an Emmy for her TV special, "Money - It Doesn't Grow on Trees!"

In late April, the series was scheduled to continue with Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose. Moose gained national fame when he headed the hunt for the Washington, D.C. area snipers in fall 2002. His appearance was postponed in February due to weather, and he was scheduled to present his book, "Three Weeks in October."

The breakfast series is sponsored by UNO's College of Public Affairs,



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Jeff Corwin

and Community Service; the DLR Group; The Omaha Home for Boys; BlueCross BlueShield of Nebraska; the law firm of Fitzgerald, Schorr, Bamettier & Brennan; and the investment company

TIAA-CREF. The office of the Vice Chancellor for Administration at UNO organizes the speakers.

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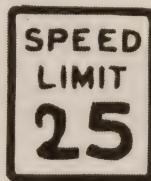
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UNO students gain awareness on eating disorders

Crystal R. Reid

If the statistics are true, one out of every 10 college aged women have an eating disorder. Over the past semester the University of Nebraska at Omaha has made every effort to reach that affected 10 percent of its population.

Ellyn Pohlson began a support group. While the participants are few, they are encouraging and engaging, Pohlson said.

"The fact that they keep coming back shows that [the group] must be helping them," Pohlson said.

The Public Relations Student Society of America helped get the ball rolling with an awareness campaign called "Feed Your Friends Knowledge: Facts Save Lives." For a full week, a group devoted to eating disorders awareness collected jeans for the Great Jean Giveaway and manned tables in MBSC.

"They did such an excellent job," said Marcia Adler, coordinator of Student Health Services. "It was such a good, creative way of getting people aware of a really deadly illness."

The awareness campaign was a way to encourage friends or family members to speak up, a way to desensitize the student

body to an issue that's normally spoken about in shadows behind closed doors.

While Adler is proud of PRSSA's passion about the illness, she still faces daily fears about students with eating disorders.

"They just need to know that a lot of people care about them," Adler emphasized. "My goal is to have students feel safe in letting someone know that they're hurting."

Adler said that UNO is blessed with a caring Student Health Services staff.

"We've spent our careers counseling for students," Adler said.

In a previous interview, Adler emphasized that these illnesses are severely sensitive, but also quite deadly.

"They just need to know that a lot of people care about them," Adler emphasized.

Intervention is difficult, but necessary.

With graduation ahead, current students may find

themselves in another stressful world: Life without the kind of support that Adler and the staff at Student

Health Services can provide, life without the constant support of friends and professors.

And although the school year is coming to a close, these problems still float just beneath the academic community's surface. They may hover still in fall of 2004. Hopefully, UNO can keep the awareness ball rolling. **R**



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Jeans were collected during the Great Jeans Giveaway during the UNO chapter of PRSSA's eating disorders awareness campaign.

Over-the-counter debate about Plan B

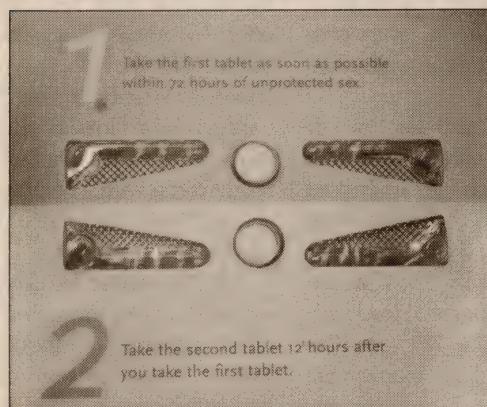


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Crystal R. Reid

In December 2003, the Food and Drug Administration recommended that the morning after pill, also known as or Plan B, be made available over the counter. The nation roared.

Lee Terry, a Republican representative for Nebraska, sent a letter to President Bush that opposed the FDA's recommendation. Terry emphasized that widespread availability of the pill does not encourage adolescent sexual responsibility.

Plan B was intended to be available over the counter in the spring. The decision has been again postponed, now with a hopeful conclusion to the debate by the beginning of June.

Advocates, such as Planned Parenthood, continue to fight for a non-prescription option, as the voices of the pill's opponents become louder and more urgent.

"Every woman should have a back-up of [Plan B] in their medicine cabinet," said Beverly Todd-Nolte, communication's advisor for Nebraska's Planned Parenthood. "More accessibility will prevent unintended pregnancies and abortions."

Nolte had said in a previous interview that Terry doesn't realize that Plan B is already available to teens with out

parental consent. Preventing it from going over the counter, Nolte emphasized, is affecting patients from all walks of life.

"It's a woman's right," Ginny Adams of the Women's Resource Center said in response to the potential over the counter availability. That statement seems to have been the resounding cry of advocates everywhere.

There is a quieter side of the issue, however.

"There is no arguing that it's a woman's right," said Marcia Adler, coordinator of Student Health Services. "I just don't know how safe this is."

Adler is worried about the effects this will have on children in incest or rape situations. The younger girls that may normally have to consult with a physician, therefore making the physician aware of a terrible problem, will have no interaction to help them through a difficult situation.

"They need to feel empowered to not allow their body to be taken advantage of," Adler said. "Without that dialogue, what can they do?"

What can they do? The nation will see, come early June. R

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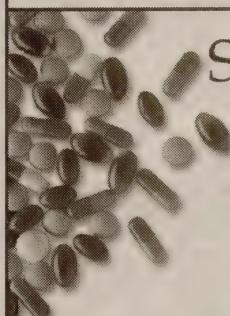
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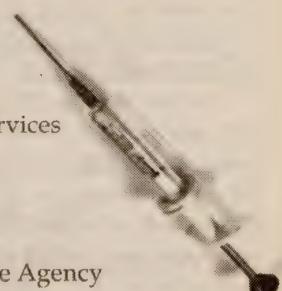
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Life in Omaha is ALIVE & KICKIN'

Carrie Zaayer

Over the year, *The Gateway* has offered some ideas of things to do in Omaha. From entertainment to bar hopping to cultural appreciation, there's something for everyone if you know where to look.

An aspect of Omaha that provides culture, education and entertainment for people of all ages is the many museums that call Omaha home.



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They include:

El Museo Latino, 4701 S. 25th St Phone: 731-1137

As well as art exhibits, lectures and special events, the museum offers after school and Saturday activities for all ages that include art classes, bilingual tours, workshops, artists-in-residencies and folklórico dance classes. The museum also houses the Chomari Ballet Folklórico Mexicano dance

company.

Durham Western Heritage Museum, 801 S. 10th St. Phone: 444-5071

The museum carries many traveling historic exhibits, which have included "Wrapped in Tradition: The Chihuly Collection of Native American Trade Blankets," and "American Originals: Collections from the Smithsonian."

traveling exhibits, the museum has carried works from contemporary artists as well as historic artists.

Omaha also has its fair share of bars and clubs, not the least of which are Irish bars made famous each year on St. Patrick's Day. Some of the hot spots chosen by *The Gateway* include: The Brazen Head Irish Pub at 319 N. 78th St.; The Dubliner at 1205 Harney St.; McKenna's at 7425 Pacific St.; O'leavers at 1322 S. Saddle Creek Road; McCormick's at 4428 S. 140th St.; McFoster's Natural Kind Café at 38th and Farnam; Clancy's Pub at 72nd and Pacific, 114th and Dodge, 168th and Center; and Club Patricks at 114th and Dodge.

If Irish bars aren't the

theme of the night, *The Gateway* offered some other suggestions. There is also the Icehouse, with sports, food and drinks; Club Omega with lots of dance music; the Safari Bar, which might come with a hefty cover charge; and for those late nights, Cosmic Bowling.

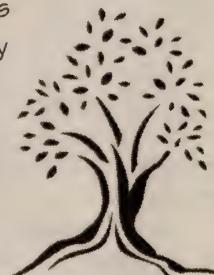
In November, *The Gateway* reported a new way to find out about Omaha's nightlife. A Web site, www.omahanightlife.com, is aimed at the 21 to 35 age group and offers information about restaurants, clubs, parties, music and movies. The site includes a message board to post events and chances to win CDs, movie passes, event tickets and more. R

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HPER offers more ways to stay in shape

Matt Volkman

Students, staff and faculty members at the University of Nebraska at Omaha were able to become more athletic, lose some weight, strengthen their endurance and boost their self-esteem thanks to the wide range of activities Campus Recreation and Group-Exercise offered during the 2003-04 school year.

The new rock climbing walls at the Health, Physical, Education and Recreation building in Room 110 provided a great and unique way to both exercise and entertain oneself. The 28-foot tall climbing wall, and the 14-foot tall boulder wall provided a great opportunity for a full workout.

Another activity HPER provided was alternative aerobics or a course called S.W.E.A.T., which stands for sweat, weight, endurance and athletic training. This class used a lot of techniques to get a person into shape such as basketball shuffling, high knees, heel kickback and running. It was designed to improve the student's athletic endurance and ability without having any prior athletic experience.

Other free Group-Ex opportunities that were offered by UNO to students and faculty included many different types of conditioning, training, water exercise, and mind and body strengthening. These classes were offered to all types of skill lev-

els from beginner to advanced.

Some of the water classes included aqua lunch and water exercise training.

Other classes offered were beginning yoga, beginning Pilates and a mind/body meet, which combined the fundamentals of yoga, qi gong and tai chi. Some of these activities required an introductory session before the beginning class.

There were also basic strength training opportunities such as step, step 'n' tone and basic training, which included types of step aerobics, cardio kickboxing and muscle conditioning. For the more advanced students, there was kickbox mix and turbo kick, which incorporated martial arts.

All these activities helped to keep the community of UNO in great shape throughout the year. **R**



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Entertainment

Fall theater season offers UNIQUE performances

Sommer Leinbach

UNO theater's fall season offered up three distinctly different yet remarkable shows. The shows gripped audiences tightly and asked them to look at not only themselves but at the world around them and really think about what they were seeing. From a girl looking at her life through flashbacks in *How I Learned to Drive* to 17th-century McCarthyism in *The Crucible* and beyond into history, the theater department took audiences on a wild ride.

L'il Bit (Stephanie Kidd) took the spotlight in *How I Learned to Drive* as a 30-something coming to terms with her life. Through a series of flashbacks with minimal staging, L'il Bit confronts the unconventional relationship with her Uncle Peck (Kevin Bensley) and other experiences from childhood through maturity. Dealing with and understanding how each experience comes together, she and the audience began to learn about her life and what an intriguing life it is.

The familiar story of the Salem witch trials remains a historical story that is very often repeated through generations through similar mistakes. Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* mirrored even today's terrorist scare, where everyone is a possible suspect and no one feels safe. In *The Crucible*, young girls' exaggerations are responsible for the townspeople becoming paranoid and hunting out possible dangers in people around them. The mass

hysteria is fanned into a flame by authority figures and soon no one is safe. The cast provided rich historical accuracies and performances that chilled the blood. The play taught redemption, even in people who are often seen as unworthy.

Beginning with the surprise assassination of John F. Kennedy, *The Serpent* alarmed audiences right from the get-go. *The Serpent* is not really a play at all, but rather performance art. This versatile and well-practiced cast constructed the dawn of man to the death with actors performing more than one character at different times. The difficult and arresting show utilized body language, vocal pitch, visual emotion and concepts that made viewers truly wonder where their own motivation comes from.

David Auburn's gripping drama *Proof* closed out the fall

semester with a tale about family, love, madness and mathematics.

Each of these shows used the maximum effect of their characters rather than elaborate and brazen sets and props. The use of characters themselves as visual aids truly taxed the tal-

ents of the performers, but each of them stepped up to the challenge and succeeded masterfully. The fall season expected its audiences to imagine and relate to places and times unlike their own yet hauntingly familiar. **R**



The Crucible

photo by Josh Williamson

Spring theater reveals dark side

Sommer Leinbach

During the 2004 spring semester, UNO theater meddled in and manipulated the artistic dark side through the resurrection of two plays with uniquely edgy and uncomfortable themes. Neil LaBute's *The Shape of Things* and Sam Shepard's *Buried Child* were both visually arresting and deeply personal, stirring up inadequate emotions that brought the shows right into the audience.

A talented cast, lead by Director Nick Mazzuca and Production Manager John Gibler, told a story with *Shape* that anyone who has ever dated someone can relate to.

"This is your basic boy meets girl, girl changes boy, girl destroys boy's life story," Mazzuca said.

When a smitten Adam meets Evelyn in the museum, cruel games are set up as the more confident and controlling Evelyn offers Adam the thing he doesn't have and wants most: attention. Once snared, Evelyn begins a deliberate and steady transition of Adam from frumpy lump to confident and mildly desirable. A scary twist on feminism, *The Shape of Things* showed us what it feels like to be a possession.

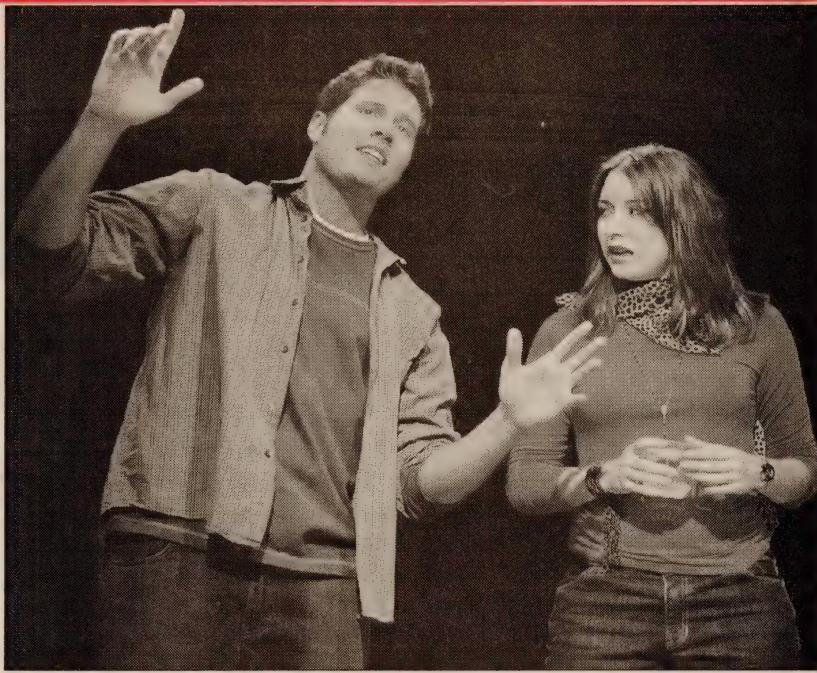
LeBute also raises the question, as an artist, what are we willing to do for art? Evelyn's malicious graduate thesis project repeats this question and its answers are provoking. Right to the very end, the cast took the audience through an uncomfortable ordeal.

Nick Zadina headed up *Buried Child* as part of his graduate thesis project and like *Shape*, often left the audiences

feeling anything but adjusted. *Child* is a comedy of menace, sometimes very funny and at the same time containing a disturbing enigmatic quality. *Child* is about a family living and hiding a terrible secret; this secret has manifested through their physical appearances and personality flaws. The character either forced the secret from their thoughts or buried their lives beneath it, ultimately dealing with it in their own way, and only sometimes reacting to the family members.

The stage mingled with the audience during *Child*, often bringing characters right into the middle of those watching the drama unfold. With each interwoven moment unfurling and exposing a raw and unnatural content, you know something very bad is going to happen at the end and you just don't want to see what it is. The actors and crew truly brought Shepard's haunting vision to life.

Everyone involved in both plays treated emotion and drama with confidence. They really understood the stories they were performing, allowing everyone watching to take from the subtle eerie themes what they would, never forcing an idea. Each play was masterfully delivered.



The Shape of Things

UNO's theater department closed the season with *Into the Woods*, a lighthearted musical with fairytale themes

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Omaha's airwaves make some CH-CH-CHANGES

Lori Stuhr

UNO students were surprised to find that many area radio stations changed formats in the spring.

Waitt Radio announced March 12 that it would relaunch the former Sweet 98.5 FM and 106.9 FM The City with different formats. Waitt Radio's Sweet 98.5 FM switched to Q-98.5 FM, "Modern Hit Music" and the former 106.9 FM, The City, is now known as Retro 106.9 FM.

On March 18, Clear Channel switched the former alternative rock station 93.3 FM The Dam to US 93.3 FM, Legendary American Country.

The Dam's former sister station, 106.3 FM The Blaze, moved frequencies to 104.1 FM to make room for a new light rock format, launched on March 24.

US 93.3 FM plays a mixture of modern country hits from artists like George Strait and Alan Jackson and also includes music from country music legends like Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson.

The new Q-98.5 FM format now features not only Top 40 hits like Britney Spears and Michelle Branch, but it also includes more contemporary rock hits like The Goo Goo Dolls and the Dave Matthews Band.

Retro 106.9 FM spins pop-rock music of the past decades, including artists such as Duran Duran, The Cure, Pat Benatar, The Cars and other '80s hit bands.

UNO students had mixed feelings about the

new station changes.

Sophomore Molly Pacer really liked the new Q-98.5 FM format.

"They play awesome music and don't have the old interruptions; I hate to listen to people just talk," Pacer said.

Pacer said she isn't as excited about Retro 106.9 FM, but thought it brings a fresh new option to those who enjoy retro music.

"It's just not really something I would listen to," she said.

Another UNO student, Peter Lilja, enjoyed the changes that have been made to 106.9.

"I still think 106.9 FM is good; I don't mind retro," Lilja said.

While students enjoyed some of the new changes, they didn't agree with all of the modifications that have been made.

UNO student Eric Daniels said he has been a loyal listener to 93.3 FM The Dam for as long as he could remember.

"The Dam was successful; I don't see why they needed to change," Daniels said. R

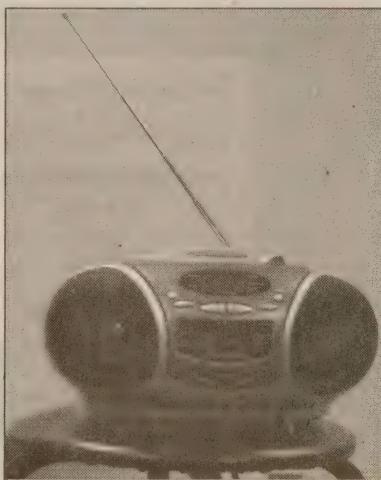


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This year's shelves offer interesting, fun reads

Nicole Blauw

The books that were hot this year fell into four categories: Theology, political corruption, self-help and books made into movies.

Religion ruled the bookshelves this year, even before the release of Mel Gibson's *The Passion of the Christ*. A traditional fiction book spanning everything from the Holy Grail to the smile of Mona Lisa was Dan Brown's *The Da Vinci Code*, a murder mystery, taking place in the Louvre Museum. The book debuted in March 2003 and is still on the bestseller list today.

A popular book falling into the categories of religion and self-help is Rick Warren's ubiquitous *The Purpose-Driven Life*. This book will not die. Ever since its paperback release in October of last year, this book has had a choke hold on the population, even spawning a couple companion books.

Books exposing the bumbling corruption of the Bush administration's right-winged politics were big sellers this year. Liberal rabble-rouser Michael Moore released *Dude, Where's My Country?*, a book that targets the usual Moore enemies like corporate corruption, dissipation of civil rights and the war in Iraq. It's a typical Moore book: Witty and clever, filled with equal parts

heartfelt stories and fire-and-brimstone rants.

Hollywood dusted off many former bestsellers (*The Girl with the Pearl Earring*, *The Lord of the Rings* trilogy, *The Runaway Jury*, etc.), and made them popular again this year by turning them into movies. Though many of the movies did their literary counterparts justice, one book that makes a much better read is *The House of Sand and Fog* by Andre Dubus III. *House* has a simple plot about the ownership of a house written with beautiful prose and amazing insight from the perspective of two complex characters that are polar opposites.

The Pulitzer winner for 2003 was Jeffrey Eugenides' *Middlesex*. Some may remember the movie version of his 1993 novel, *The Virgin Suicides*. By far the longest book that garnered mass appeal this year (aside from the Bible, of course), the 500 + page novel never gets dull and is a fast read. *Middlesex's* accolades and popularity are completely justified, as it is a humorous and touching tale that was written beautifully and intricately.

The big sellers and hot topics overshadowed a few books this year, including Chuck Palahniuk's *Diary* and Mark Haddon's *The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time*. The only one of Palahniuk's books

DIARY A NOVEL

that has garnered massive popularity was 1999's *Fight Club*, and only after it was released as a movie. All of Palahniuk's books are unlike anything else on the shelves; his minimalist form is amazing, descriptive and guttural. *Diary* was well received by the legion of Palahniuk followers, but not as much by

new readers.

In response to this year's selections, resolutions regarding 2004's crop of books should include: Pay attention to the little guys under the radar; and read the book before you see the movie so you know what you're missing. R

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Students keep ENTERTAINED while on campus

Angie Peck

From comedians to psychics, '80s music to jazz, this year's campus entertainment has been anything but ordinary. With a Pomeroy concert, a sock hop and many others, the 2003-04 school year had a wide variety of entertainment to offer UNO students.

Welcome Week brought an array of different musical acts and a magic show to the outside of the Milo Bail Student Center. The musical acts included Jorge Nila and the Jazz Ninjas, Rhythm Collective and the highlight act of the week, Pomeroy. Other entertainment from Welcome Week included Brian

Brushwood Magic, karaoke, a Pep Rally for the soccer team and a drive-in showing of *8 Mile* in the Pep Bowl.

The next main week of entertainment took UNO students "Back in Time," the theme for Homecoming 2003. The sounds of The Labels and The Prairie Cats filled campus as the bands took the stage outside of the Student Center. Tie-dyeing, Woodstock festivities, hypnotist Jim Wand and a sock hop at the Fireplace Lounge were



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all included in the 04 year, activities were provided to help students

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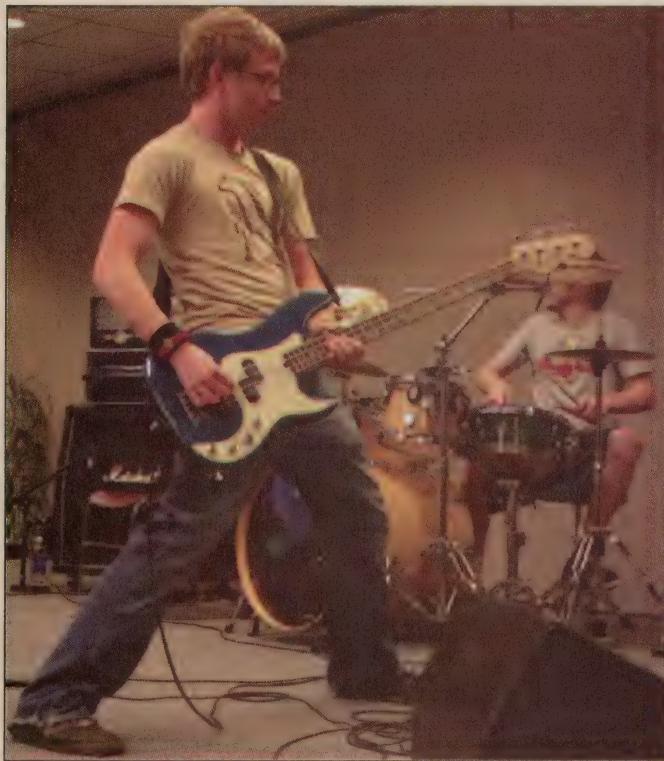


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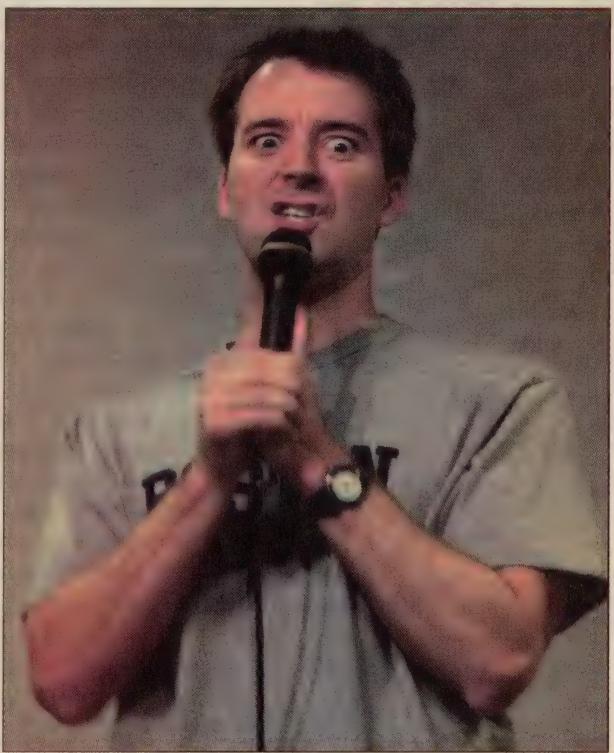


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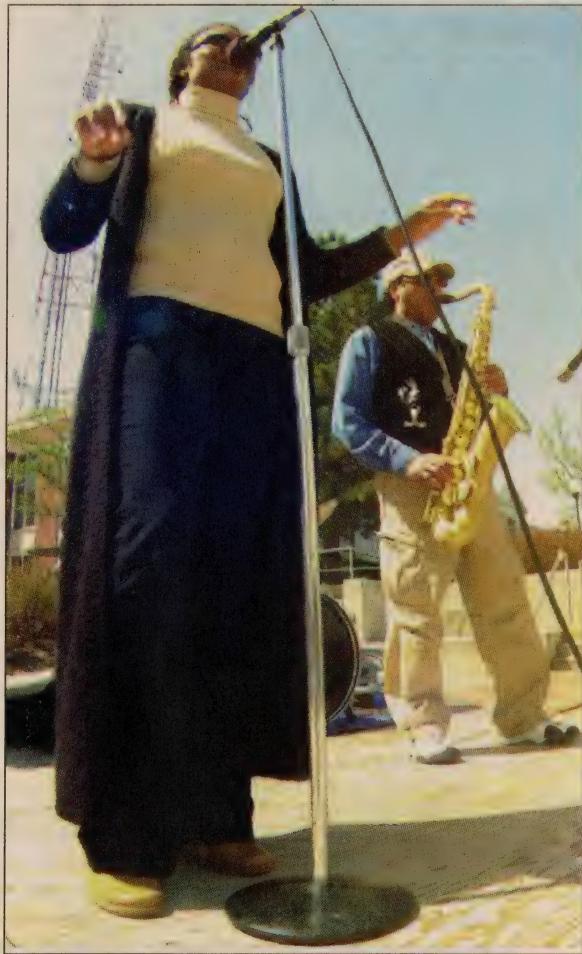
relax and get away from the stresses of classes. Psychic Suzanna made many visits within the school year to campus to help students with questions about their futures, ranging from how they were going to do on their next final to if it was worth flirting with that cute boy in the back of the class. Other things brought in to relax and entertain students included chair massages and dating doctor David Coleman.

In addition, comedians and magicians were brought to campus during the year, including Justin McKinney and Brian Brushwood. Both brought their acts to the Student

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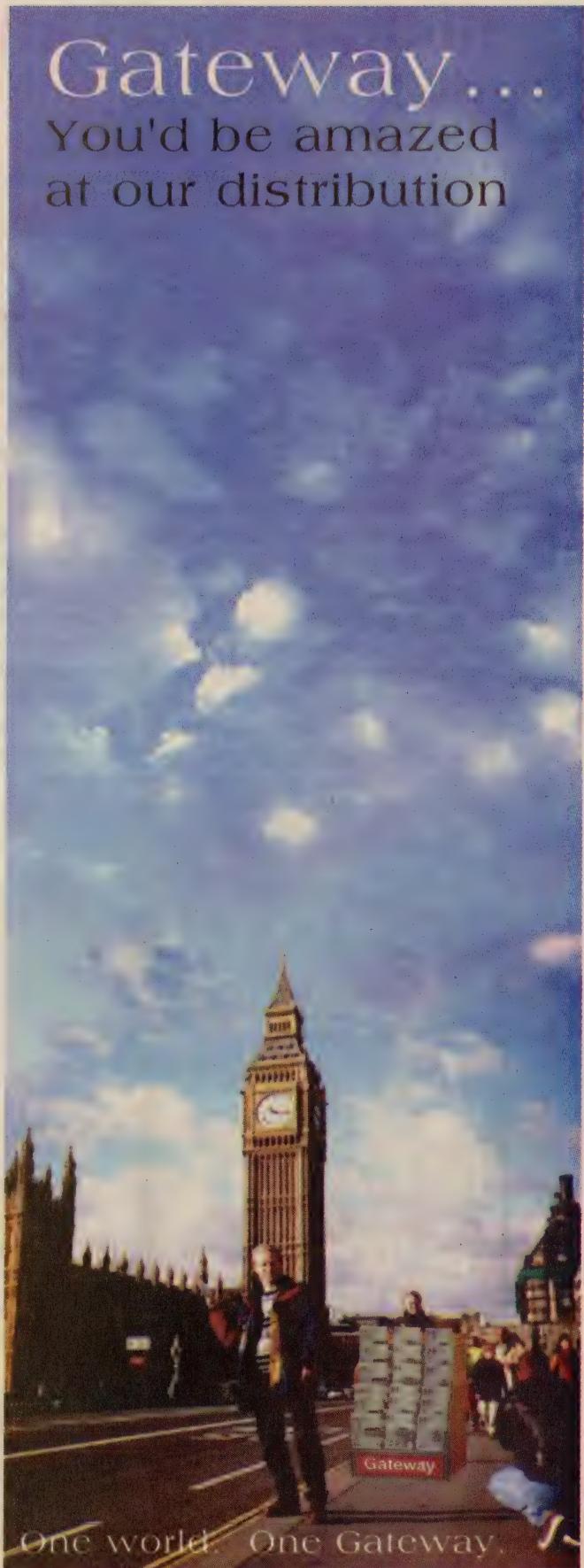
For those who like a slower pace, the 2004 Ecoutez! Series brought many talented performers from the jazz and classical music genres to campus. Pianist Shai Wosner opened the series in February; other acts that followed included jazz pianist Eldar Djangirov, the Miró Quartet and concert organist Kei Koito, who concluded the series in April.

Students looking for something to do during dead time between classes and those searching for after-class activities this year had plenty around campus to entertain them, no matter what their different interests. **R**



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Delicious food and good times:

The year in restaurants

Reviews by Sommer Leinbach

The Gateway covered several of Omaha's new restaurants and was treated to nothing but friendly service and contemporary and trendy atmospheres.

Matsu Sushi, located at 1009 Farnam St., still offers delicious and beautiful displays of sushi. With gyoza pan-fried and served with sweet, tangy sauce and colorful maki rolls to choose from, there's no sushi restaurant that quite matches Matsu's simplicity and friendliness. Even the most novice of Japanese dining guests feels comfortable in the restaurant with waiters more than willing to explain everything and interact with guests on a personal level. Dishes like the dragon roll inspire diners to

really get into the atmosphere of Japanese dining.

This year we were treated to the opening of a new Italian restaurant, Nicola's, located on the corner of 13th and Jackson Streets. The food is prepared with fresh ingredients with practiced and perfected combinations of spices and sauces to create colorful and balanced meals. The wait staff is knowledgeable when it comes to which wines to drink with which dish, but try the Riesling Bridgeview for a smooth, sweet and dessert-friendly wine. The best part about Nicola's isn't the food, it's the atmosphere. A back porch with soft lighting and open skies is romantic, inviting and perfect for people watching.

Sprigs moved from 61st and Maple Streets to 88th and Maple Streets early this fall, and while the décor changed completely, the food remained delicious. Sprigs makes homemade sangria that captures the flavor of the fruit with sweet warmth. The Italian dishes are still made in large portions and with a plethora of different ingredients. The restaurant turned to a much trendier atmosphere with low lights, artistically shaped chairs and pillows in the booths. This great restaurant only improved after the move.

Located in the busy 60th and Maple Streets-Benson area, España has become Omaha's claim to trendy dining. While the restaurant is very tiny and squeezed in so tight you can't move between

tables easily, the friendly wait staff, good food and wonderful dessert make it worth it. España is a tapas bar, meaning that all the choices on the menu are portioned like hors d'oeuvres, not entrees. This style encourages diners to try more items and share between friends.

New restaurants are coming to Omaha with traditional dishes from many different cultures and they are being welcomed with open arms. Sometimes trying new food can be intimidating, but with choices like these, the experiences are worth trying just once. **R**

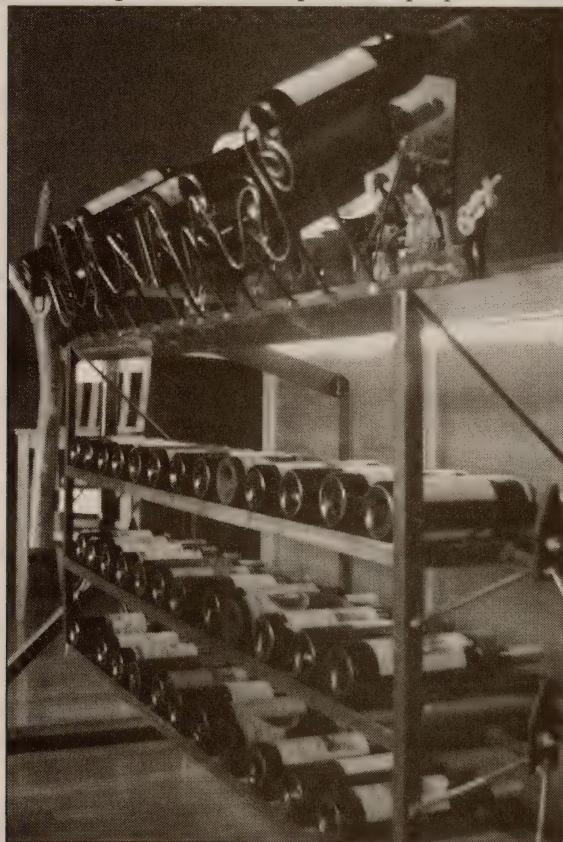


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Horoscopes

Predictions by Madame Zora

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Adventurous and bold, you got more than your 15 minutes of fame over the past 12 months. This year, let's try to stay off the 6 p.m. news, OK? Look to the walrus. KukuKachoo.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Life is perfect when everyone just shuts up and does what you say, right, Taurus? If you play your cards right, it'll stay that way. And by playing your cards right, I obviously mean play your cards right and wipe that stupid grin off your face. Happy people, ugh.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Another sign of charm and grace, for all the good it does you. So this year hasn't been so hot. This decade has been kind of lackluster, actually. Cheer up, Gemini! Everyone has a bad incarnation now and then! Never fear. I have it on good authority that you're coming back as a bath sponge.

Cancer (June 21-July 23)

You're the sign of care and nurturing, but who can tell when you got the name of a deadly growth? Lord knows I can't. Like last year, you will be unable to do anything right in the next 12 months. I suggest you just apologize now. And eat pudding.

Leo (July 24-Aug. 22)

You are the sign of charm and confidence. You old devil, you. This year, you will finally meet your match and fall madly in love with ... well, have you ever seen *The Taming of The Shrew*?

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You're the traditional sign

of ... tradition, Virgo. This is the year you will finally turn into your mother. I'm sorry. This goes for the male Virgos, too.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Ah, Libra. You are the artist! You are the sensitive, misunderstood aesthete of the crude modern world. In the coming year, it is your duty to drink like a fish and write bad poetry about the moon, salmon and reality TV.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

No one does seduction like you do, Scorpio.

That special someone of your dreams is finally taking interest. Go for it! Your goal for the year: try to go four months without a restraining order.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You're the life of any party, Sagittarius. While partying it up this year, stick to this rule of thumb: never leave your drink unattended and never fail to properly attend your drink.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

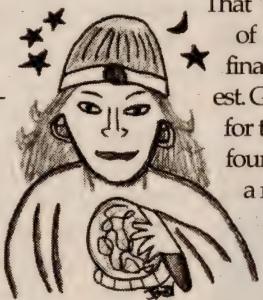
Slow and steady wins the race, Capricorn. In the coming year, try to remember that this does not apply to class presentations and store checkout lines.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You're the most famous zodiac sign. You have my full permission to personally throttle anyone who references that hippie song. It's for the good of humanity.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Romantic, sensitive and a little bit creepy, that's you. You will meet an untimely end while at a '70s karaoke night. Stick to Nick Cave songs. R



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A year's worth of CD reviews

Compiled by Sommer Leinbach

Gateway staffers had plenty to say about musical releases of the past year. Here are a few glimpses:



All Girl Summer Fun Band, 2 (K): This disc is quite possibly the perfect 21st century pop album. Sweet but not saccharine, cheery but not cheesy, 2 will have you bouncing around long after the last track. (Rae Licari)



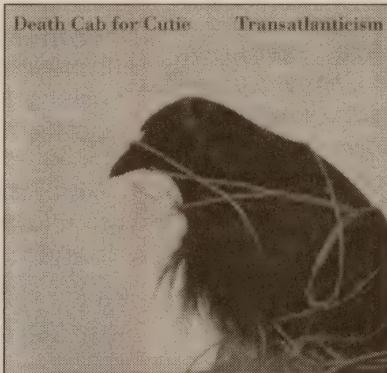
Coal Chamber, *Giving the Devil His Due* (Roadrunner): *Giving the Devil His Due* is actually not half bad - for a B-sides/rarities disc. The 20 tracks on *Devil* flow together like a well-made mix, despite the wide variation. (Rae Licari)

Anberlin, *Blueprints for the Black Market* (Tooth and Nail): All the songs off *Blueprints for the Black Market* are replicas of one another. There is no exceptional guitar work,

the drumming is bland and the lyrics are the usual trite "This girl broke my heart and now I'm sad" variety. (Melinda Renner)

Dressy Bessy, *Dressy Bessy* (Kindercore): Power-pop quartet Dressy Bessy's third full-length album is pure sonic fun, plain and simple. The 11 tracks on the self-titled disc just ooze with bounciness, from disc opener "Just Once More" all the way to the closer, "Tidy." (Rae Licari)

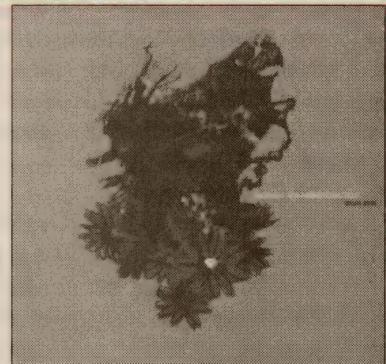
Death Cab for Cutie,



Transatlanticism (Barsuk): On this album, [Benjamin Gibbard]'s vocals are friendly, almost as if the songs are conversations with old friends. That's basically what this album is — conversations about life and where it is going to take you. Some songs are positive and others question what it is going to take to succeed. (Melinda Renner)

The Raveonettes, *Chain Gang of Love* (Columbia): Whatever the case, *Chain Gang* sounds flat and half-hearted. You know when one of your friends gets a new significant other and becomes a mushy, gooey-eyed specter of the person you used to know? Consider this album the sonic equivalent of that situation. (Rae Licari)

John Vanderslice, *Cellar Door*



(Barsuk): This album is not what one would expect; it is a cruel, mad and insightful album. John Vanderslice's songs pay homage to movies and wish death upon not-so-innocent bluebirds. (Melinda Renner)

William Elliott Whitmore, *Hymns for the Hopeless* (Southern): This album is for anyone whose constant view is the bottom of a bottle, those who have death stare them in the face and those whose lives are shrouded in pain of everyday life. *Hymns* is for anyone who



has felt down-trodden and alone. (Melinda Renner)

Radiohead, *Hail to the Thief* (Capitol): The melodies are still just as good as ever, and Thom Yorke's vocals are still as wispy and wandering as they ever were. Some tracks, like album opener "2+2=5" and "Where I End and You Begin," actually rock, and rock hard. (Rae Licari) **R**

Spring movies: A lot of comedy, few thrills

Brian Grummert

Along Came Polly, with Ben Stiller and Jennifer Aniston, is a harmless romantic comedy that focuses on its half-realized characters as opposed to its gags. Stiller steps out of his usual routine to create a guy with more depth and denial toward his own neurosis while Aniston is intermittently successful at playing a flake.

From the creators of one of the best comedies in the last few years (*Super Troopers*), *Broken Lizard's Club Dread* is an extremely esoteric dissection of slasher film aesthetics. A couple laughs and likable characters aren't enough unless you're both "with it" and have seen enough drive-in flicks to appreciate a massive inside joke.

Eurotrip includes a really likable, surprisingly naturalistic group of teen actors (including Scott Mechlowicz and Michelle Trachtenberg). Appropriately juvenile as well as restrained, it's a good time – a goofy follow up to *Road Trip*.

That film, however, was handled by the best straight-

up comedy director working: Todd Phillips. His follow-up, *Starsky and Hutch* (like *Old School* and *Road Trip*) has a lot of replay value. Stiller's Starsky is neurotic, pompous and self-assured. The Stiller-Owen Wilson chemistry becomes immaculate, as elegant and divine as the angels who watched over this masterpiece of gay jokes and cocaine usage.

Like *Starsky and Hutch*, *The Ladykillers* has a laid back, easy-going story. Containing producer/writer/directors Joel and Ethan Coen's requisite back and forth of street specific dialect, the dark comedy contains a lot of grins and a few good laughs. It's a lesser movie than the Coens' other straight-up comedies – *The Hudsucker Proxy*, *Raising Arizona* and *O Brother, Where Art Thou?* – but it's much better than their last effort, *Intolerable Cruelty*.

As for the spring's other romantic comedies, *Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind* is one of the best of the last 30 years (the other two being *Annie Hall* and *When Harry Met Sally...*). Darker, more

real and certainly more eccentric than its counterparts, *Sunshine* is Nietzschean philosophy through the filter of everyday existence. *Jersey Girl* is its opposite: a well-constructed fairy tale, melodramatic and preachy.

Hellboy doesn't deliver comically, but it does visually. The movie is somewhat hard to project into and the story feels much smaller than it should, but there is some cool dialogue, an attention to visual character detail and a lot of fascinating back story.

Dawn of the Dead is the best low-brow horror in years. Whereas the original's creator, writer/director George A. Romero was thinking about how America needed a socially important zombie film, the remake's director, Zach Snyder, and writer, James Gunn, seem

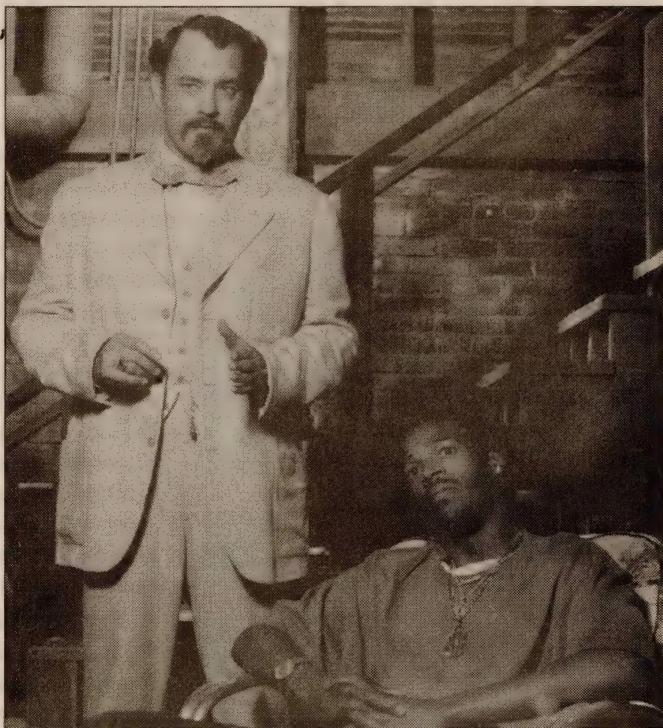
more concerned with video games, pornography and drugs. *Dawn* turns out a trashy, sensationalistic, attention-destroying classic.

As for thrillers, both *Secret Window* and *Taking Lives* end ridiculously. *Lives* is evenly hokey underneath its sleek surfaces, but *Window* is a smart, aesthetically impressive film completely underscored by a slapdash twist.

The Passion of the Christ is undeniably powerful, but the movie is historically and theistically questionable. The most inappropriate liberties are taken of Jesus, who comes across as demanding, self-righteous and wrathful – a better character description of co-writer/director Mel Gibson than of a man more than a billion consider the Son of God. R



Starsky and Hutch



The Ladykillers

Surfaces, depth and in between: Films from the fall

Brian Grummert

The best film of last year was *Lost in Translation*, writer/director Sofia Coppola's intimate, detailed film about loneliness, marriage and modernism. *Lost* is a classic of emotional connections.

Underneath the chunky, overdubbed-inspired dialogue and cinephiled-out camera work of Quentin Tarantino's *Kill Bill: Volume I*, there was a good, mildly epic plot, as well as sheeny character-development.

Intolerable Cruelty had neither. Check out only if you're a fan of George Clooney or of its I'm-out-of-my-element-and-it-shows creators, Joel and Ethan Coen.

The Coens fared significantly better with their light rewrite of *Bad Santa*. Absurdly funny and a more clever version of their new film, *The Ladykillers*, *Santa* was great fun.

For superficial thrills, *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre* and *Underworld* didn't gum up the works with substance or importance.



Big Fish

Beautiful, both visually and emotionally, Tim Burton's *Big Fish* was well-acted by a top-list cast (including Billy Crudup and Albert Finney). The final truth is missing, but its mourning is as genuine and appropriate as real life.

The sea voyage epic *Master and Commander* was poetic, esoteric and smart – a masterpiece of story and restraint.

Driven by aesthetics to construct the feeling of living post-addiction (an interrupted flow of memories missing the appropriate connections), the pretensions of *25 Grams* outweighed its message.

Matchstick Men was luckier. Moving and charming, the ending's nihilistic nonsense is worth the payoff – a good con.

In the "Please Give Me an Academy Award" category, *The Last Samurai* wins in a landslide over *Cold Mountain*. The definition of a star vehicle, *Samurai*'s leading man Tom Cruise was inserted into the key moments of an epic story, a detraction from the dignity and sadness of its period.

Renee Zellweger's southern fried character in *Mountain* fused the old school's melodramatic Odyssey story beyond inspired staging and cinematography.

As for the two most hyped movies of the year, *The Matrix Revolutions* and

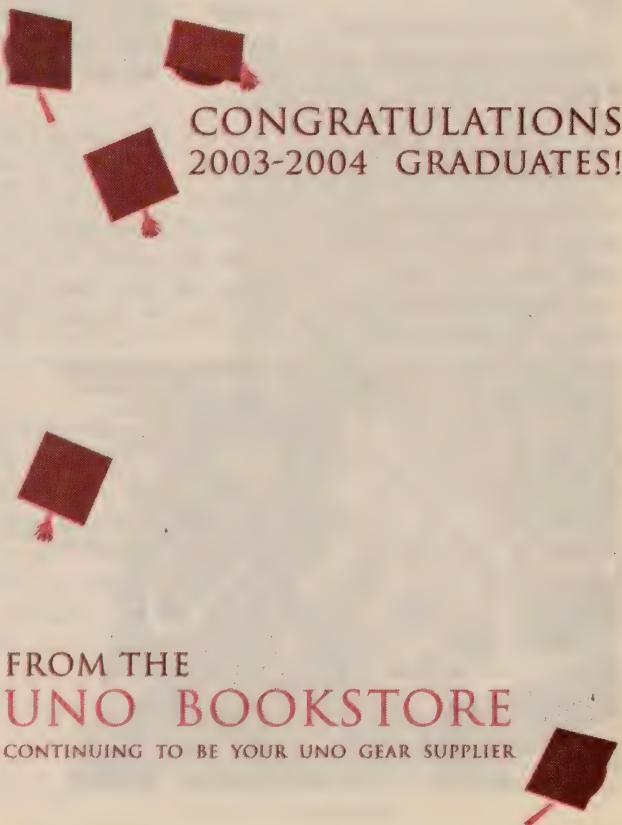
The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King, the level of enjoyment was based on how much a given person liked the series. Both were campier than their predecessors, but *ROTK* fared better. A collection of good scenes, the winner of 11 Academy Awards lacks *Two Towers*' humanity, but holds onto its story. *Revolutions* doesn't. Magnanimous and utterly lacking in all of the answers and solutions promised by its creators, the 20 minutes of good material and its relentless attack on Zion didn't save

Uma Thurman of *Kill Bill*

it from being both frustrating and disappointing. R



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Sports

Cross-country feels parity of NCC

J. Parker Adair

As UNO entered the North Central Conference tournament, it was ranked in the top 25 nationally. It was one of only three teams in the NCC in the top 25. By the time the tournament concluded, UNO was fifth in the NCC and was not going to the NCAA championship.

Still, there was much to celebrate as the Mavs opened the season with second place finishes in the UNO/Creighton Invitational and the Woody

Greene / Nebraska Invitational.

Freshman Des Campbell finished fifth in the NCAA Pre-Regional followed by Molly Miller and Kellie Ryan at seventh and eighth, respectively. UNO took second at that tournament before slipping out of the national scene.

The Mavs lose only DeAnna Bailey on next year's roster. Miller is the only junior, so UNO is set to be in good shape for the next few years. *R*

2003 Results

UNO/CU Invite	2nd
@Woody Greene / Nebraska Invite	2nd
@NCAA Division II Pre-Regional	2nd
@NCAA Division II Regionals	12th
@NCAA Division II Nationals	N/A



photo by Michelle Bishop

Indoor DISAPPOINTMENT brings outdoor OPTIMISM

J. Parker Adair

It had been a good season for the Maverick track and field team. Heading into the North Central Conference Championships, most of the top-rated athletes in the UNO program had set NCAA Division II provisional qualifying marks. When it came to the NCC meet though, only seven qualified, a disappointing number considering the success of the team over the course of the season.

Sarah Menghini was a clear leader for UNO. She won her 400-meter dash at the NCC meet. Then she led the 1600-meter relay team to a first-place showing at the

NCC. Joining her on the team were Laura Gass, Amanda Mahan and Ashley Freeman. Freshman sensation Laverne Monger was chosen as the alternate for the relay.

Kalyn Byers also placed first at the NCC. She won the high jump competition. Foluso Makinde (long jump) and Mandy Neneman (60-meter hurdles) also qualified for the NCAA meet.

At the tournament, UNO faltered for the only time all season. Having seven competitors in five events, the Mavs saw only one come back from Boston with an All-American title.

Kalyn Byers's fourth-place showing earned her that title, but she could not be joined by the relay team. They were leading until the final lap when they were disqualified. Mandy Neneman placed ninth in the 60-meter hurdles.

Once the snow melted and teams moved outdoors, the Mavericks picked up where they left off before NCCs. A win at Northwest Missouri State's Bearcat Invite and a third place showing at the Division II Challenge mean that UNO is ready to wrap up the spring season the way it planned. *R*

Track and Field Results

USD Preseason Open	N/A
Kansas State Invite	N/A
Hy-Vee Invite	N/A
Ward Haylett Invite	N/A
Holiday Inn Invitational	N/A
Holiday Inn Invitational	N/A
Iowa State Open	N/A
Iowa State Open	N/A
South Dakota Invite	2nd
Prairie Wolf Open	N/A
Adidas Classic	N/A
NCC Championships	3rd
NCAA II Nationals	27th
Bearcat Invite	1st
Division II Challenge	3rd

Results as of April 12, 2004

Krause, Masek lead

J. Parker Adair

With 90 seconds left against North Dakota, UNO freshman Andy Severson had the kick of which every kicker dreams. Tied at 35, he had a 32-yard field goal opportunity that would have given the Mavericks its first lead of the game, and likely the North Central Conference championship. The Mavs finished 9-3 on the year and 5-2 in the NCC. A win over Nebraska-Kearney gave them the first-ever Victory Bell.

UNO dropped the game, but took second in the conference, led by senior leadership of Ryan Krause and Justin Kammrad. Krause has helped UNO make a transition to a more balanced offense by catching 67 passes for 1,066 yards. He also scored 11 touchdowns on the season en route to becoming NCC's most valuable receiver. Krause is expected to be an NFL prospect and a likely draft pick.

Kammrad finally got on track, after injuries hampered him during his career. He rushed for a school record and NCAA Division II leading

1,855 yards this season, scoring 14 times. He ended the season with four straight 200+ yard rushing games including 308 in the final game. That mark broke the UNO single-game record he had set in 2000, his first season, of 239 yards. The running back finished third in Harlon Hill Award voting. The Harlon Hill is given to the most outstanding player in Division II. Kammrad is UNO's first finalist in school history. He was also named to the American Football Coaches Association Division II All-American team and was the NCC's most valuable offensive back.

The Mavs beat rival Nebraska-Kearney for the inaugural Victory Bell. They then traveled to Indiana, Pa. to drop a heartbreaker to Indiana University of Pennsylvania by a field goal with three seconds left.

The Mavs recorded four straight wins, including a 62-21 drumming of Minnesota State-Moorhead and 34-0 rout of South Dakota in Vermillion. The Mavs finished the season without a home loss. R

Mavs to Victory Bell



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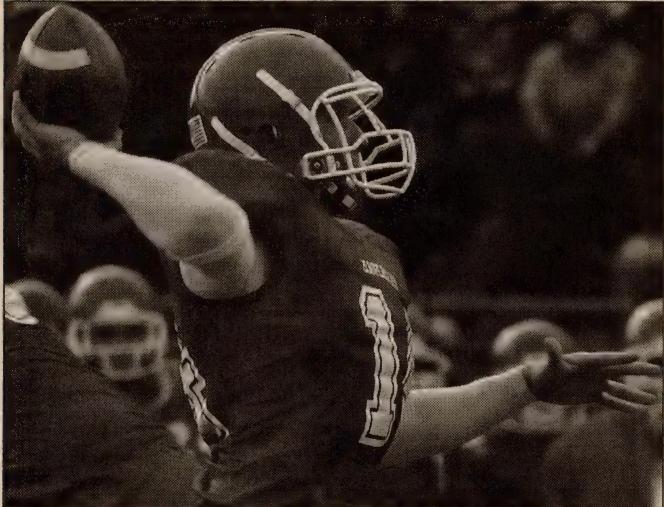


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2003 Results 8-3 (5-2)

@Nebraska-Kearney	W 32 - 24
@Indiana (Pa.)	L 26 - 28
Minnesota State-Moorhead	W 62 - 21
Western Washington	W 52 - 28
@South Dakota	W 34 - 0
South Dakota State	W 34 - 17
@North Dakota State	L 7 - 34
@Augustana (SD)	W 28 - 14
St. Cloud State	W 39 - 36
@North Dakota	L 35 - 38
Minnesota State-Mankato	W 42 - 25

Return to Virginia Beach falls short

Paul Freeland

The 2003 season was far from the near-perfect run in 2002 for the Maverick soccer team, but injuries and a faltering end to the regular season failed to keep the Mavs from the NCAA tournament.

UNO reeled off nine straight wins and eight shutouts to start the season, all without the services of 2002 North Central Conference Freshman of the Year Meghan Pile, who missed the first half of the season due to injury. A scoreless draw with Metro State in a No. 1-vs.-No. 2 match-up and a 2-0 loss at North Dakota broke the Mavs' winning

streak, but UNO responded by going 5-0-1 to finish their NCC schedule and take second place in the conference.

A surprising 2-0 loss at Rockhurst to close the regular season and a 2-1 overtime loss to North Dakota in the NCC tournament put a serious dent in UNO's hopes for a second straight trip to the NCAA tournament. The tournament selection committee looked favorable on UNO's strength of schedule, though, and rewarded the Mavericks with not only the second seed in the four-team region, but also the right to host the regional tournament. The Mavs took

full advantage of the opportunity by rallying past Truman State 3-1 in the first round and holding off Minnesota State-Mankato 3-2 in the regional championship. Ashley Grace starred in the regional matches, scoring three goals to set up a quarterfinal rematch with Division II power Northern Kentucky.

UNO stunned the then-No. 1 Norse in the 2002 quarterfinals, winning 1-0 in Wilder, Kent., to reach the Final Four in the program's fourth year. The venue changed in 2003 as the Mavs and Norse met in Omaha, but the match was just as even. The match was seven minutes into a scoreless overtime when Pile rose to head home a

Stephanie Kirby corner kick, sending the Mavs back to Virginia Beach, Va., in dramatic fashion.

S e c o n d - r a n k e d
Kennesaw State proved to be a buzz saw in the tournament as it beat UNO 1-0 to claim its 24th straight win and eighth straight shutout. The Mavs finished the season with a 17-4-2 record and lost three seniors to graduation. Kirby, Jessica Dotson and Heidi Bargmann all left the team with a career record of 71-15-2 and two Final Four appearances. Kirby was named as an All-American, along with Becca Fritz, an All-NCC player for the fourth time and a Cosida Academic All-American. **R**

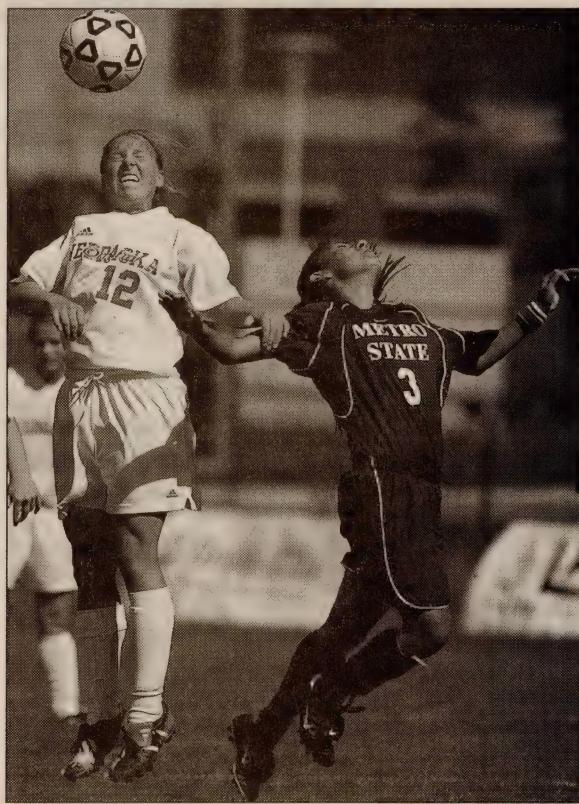


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Injuries and a faltering end to the regular season failed to keep the Mavs from the NCAA tournament.

2003 Results 17-4-2 (5-1-1)

Minnesota-Duluth	W 2-0
@Wayne State	W 4-0
@Truman State	W 2-0
@Central Missouri Stat	W 10-0
@Missouri Southern	W 4-0
@Southwest Baptist	W 2-1
Washburn	W 4-0
Emporia State	W 2-0
@Drake	W 1-0
Metro State	T 0-0
@North Dakota	L 0-2
@North Dakota State	W 4-0
Minnesota State- Mankato	W 4-3
St. Cloud State	W 6-1
Augustana	W 5-3
@South Dakota State	T 0-0
South Dakota	W 2-0
@Rockhurst	L 0-2
@North Dakota - NCC Semifinal	L 1-2
Truman State - NCAA 1st Round	W 3-1
Minnesota State-Mankato -	
NCAA Central Region Final	W 3-2
Northern Kentucky - NCAA Quarterfinal	W 1-0
@Kennesaw State - NCAA Semifinal	L 0-1

Volleyball team goes out a winner

J. Parker Adair

It only took the UNO volleyball team 30 games to do it, but it finally reached its potential by dominating a highly-favored opponent, and coming through with a win.

Of course, it had to happen in the season's last game, but it means a lot for a young roster of players. Senior Kylie Lebeda will be the only Maverick not returning next season.

The Mavericks started out 5-1 on the season, and it looked like they may be able to slip into a top four spot in a difficult

North Central Conference. After taking three of four at the North Central Region Challenge, UNO had a record of 10-6. They proceeded to drop five games in a row before a victory at Augustana became the first of the NCC season.

The Mavs finally had a bright spot and many thought they could convert it into more wins and a possible berth in the NCC tournament. That's when they fell into a six-game skid.

UNO went nearly a month without a victory, but Head Coach Rose Shires kept

her team in good spirits going into the final two weekends.

The Mavs handled rival St. Cloud State 3-0 on the road for its second NCC win before dropping 0-3 to Minnesota State-Mankato. The final night of the season, UNO traveled to the DakotaDome and took the first two games. USD was not hitting well, and the Mavs exploited it. The Coyotes came back to take game three, but UNO was too much and won the final game and match of the year.

This season's story line has to have been consistency. All year, the team was fighting bad miscues and could not connect with good hitting per-

centages. Junior transfer Amy McLeay brought good power and experience, but had troubles keeping it in the court. The goal for next year will be to convert great play in practice to great play on the court. If they do that, a top four in the NCC is not out of the question. R

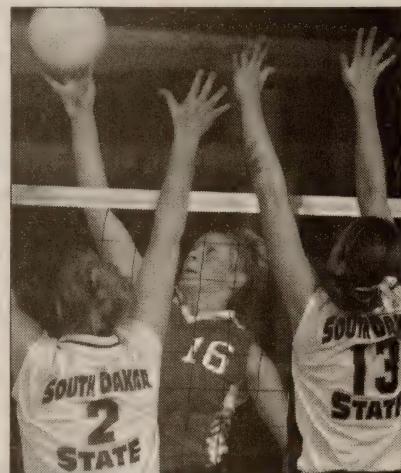


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2003 Results 12-18 (3-11)

@Lynn Labor Day Classic

Indianapolis	L 2-3
Carson-Newman	W 3-0
Glenville State	W 3-0
Lynn	W 3-1
Indianapolis (Semifinal)	W 3-1
West Florida (Final)	L 2-3
UNO Tournament	
Washburn	W 3-2
Emporia State	L 1-3
Arkansas Tech	L 1-3
Wayne State	W 3-0
@Nebraska-Kearney	L 2-3

North Central Region Challenge

Bemidji State	W 3-0
Concordia-St. Paul	L 0-3
Northern State	W 3-1
Minnesota State-Moorhead	W 3-1
@Southwest Minnesota St.	L 1-3
Minnesota State-Mankato	L 0-3
St. Cloud State	L 2-3
@North Dakota State	L 0-3
@North Dakota	L 1-3
Augustana	W 3-1
South Dakota State	L 1-3
South Dakota	L 1-3
@South Dakota State	L 1-3
@Augustana	L 0-3
North Dakota	L 1-3
North Dakota State	L 0-3
@St. Cloud State	W 3-0
@Minnesota State-Mankato	L 0-3
@South Dakota	W 3-1

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Postseason run ends in heartbreak

Paul Freeland

The 2003-04 season was one for the record books as the Maverick men's basketball team's trophy case took in two new tenants.

UNO won the North Central Conference regular season title for the first time in 20 years and followed that triumph with the NCC postseason tournament title. The Mavs carried those trophies and a seven-game winning streak into the NCAA Division II regional tournament, but blistering second-half shooting from South Dakota ended

UNO's season at 22-8.

The Mavericks started the season with six straight wins, but had to struggle in one-point home wins over Bellevue and Concordia-St. Paul. The University of Nebraska-Kearney beat UNO 80-72 at the Sapp Fieldhouse in a meeting of undefeated teams and the Mavs then struggled with the rest of their non-conference schedule.

Four road games to start the NCC season loomed large for the Mavericks, but they followed a 74-67 win at Augustana with a 107-104

overtime win at then-No. 3 South Dakota. The win snapped SDSU's 27-game home court winning streak and was the Jackrabbits' first NCC home loss

since Feb. 23, 2001. The Mavs lost 73-63 at North Dakota State the next weekend, but managed a split as Ty Graham's buzzer-beater gave UNO a 74-72 win at North Dakota.

UNO was 6-2 at the halfway point of its NCC schedule, but losses at home to South Dakota and at Minnesota State-Mankato put the Mavs' postseason hopes in jeopardy. The Mavericks responded with five straight home wins, though, to steal in ahead of SDSU for the regular season title.

North Dakota State nearly turned the postseason tournament on its head as it led the Mavs by six with less than three minutes to go. A Calvin Kapels three-pointer and a dunk from Tola Dada brought the Mavericks back and

2003-2004 Results 22-8 (10-4)

@Winona State	W 71 - 66
<u>@Colorado Mines Tour</u>	
Mesa State	W 80 - 67
Colo Mines	W 95 - 80
Bellevue	W 65 - 64
Concordia-St. Paul	W 74 - 73
St. Mary (KS)	W 80 - 48
Nebraska-Kearney	L 72 - 80
York	W 86 - 46
@Wayne State	L 74 - 80
@Rollins	L 76 - 88
@Central Washington	W 89 - 83
Morningside	W 75 - 73
@Augustana	W 74 - 67
@South Dakota State	W 107 - 104
@North Dakota State	L 63 - 73
@North Dakota	W 74 - 72
Midland Lutheran	W 88 - 69
St. Cloud State	W 78 - 69
Minnesota State-Mankato	L 93 - 102
@South Dakota	W 74 - 67
South Dakota	L 84 - 86
@Minnesota State-Mankato	L 74 - 86
@St. Cloud State	W 77 - 67
North Dakota	W 81 - 69
North Dakota State	W 75 - 64
South Dakota State	W 74 - 63
Augustana	W 89 - 68
<u>NCC Tournament</u>	
North Dakota State	W 81 - 74
South Dakota	W 82 - 70
<u>NCAA Tournament</u>	
@South Dakota	L 71 - 82

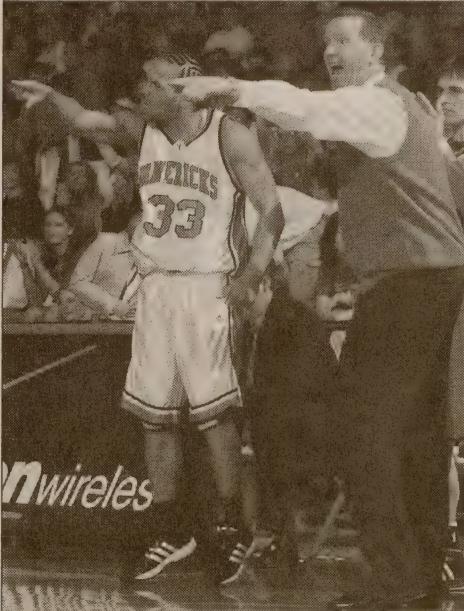


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Graham's three with 36 seconds left sent the game into overtime. The Mavs then pulled away to win 81-74 and advance to the tournament finals. South Dakota was sluggish after their semifinal win over rivals SDSU and UNO held off a late Coyote run to win 82-70, finishing the team's NCC trophy sweep.

Dada, a senior, was named NCC Most Valuable Player before the NCAA tournament, becoming UNO's second MVP recipient after Dean Thompson in 1984. Dada and fellow senior Graham were named to the All-NCC team. Head Coach Kevin McKenna picked up his first NCC Coach of the Year honor.

UNO's first-half defense stifled USD in the first round of the NCAA tournament, limiting the Coyotes to just 24 points on 9-25 shooting. South Dakota had no such difficulties in the second half, though, knocking down 69.6 percent of its shots to pull away and win 82-71.

Seniors Graham, Dada and C.J. Martin all played their final game for UNO as the Mavericks recorded their third straight 20-win season. **R**

Mav women endure forgettable season

Paul Freeland

Murphy's Law seemed to dominate the UNO women's basketball team's fortunes in the 2003-04 season as everything that could have gone wrong did go wrong.

Inexperience and injuries worsened an already difficult task as the Mavericks struggled to a 5-22 record in a campaign that saw Head Coach Lisa Carlsen resign before the last weekend of the season. The team set a program record for losses in a season and finished last in the North Central Conference for the first time ever.

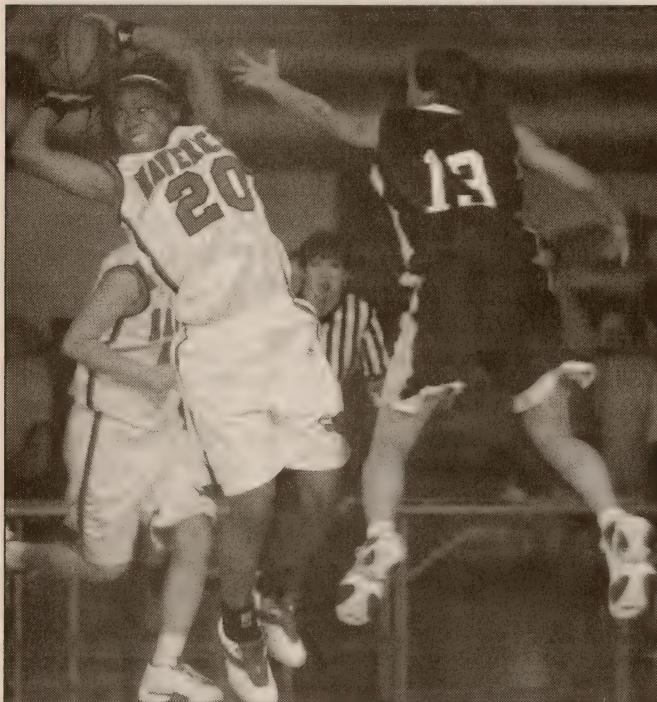


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2003-2004 Results 5-22 (0-14)

@Wayne State @ USD	W 66 - 58	Nebraska-Kearney	L 58 - 80	@South Dakota	L 63 - 77
@Northern State @ USD	L 56 - 69	College of St. Mary	W 84 - 63	South Dakota	L 47 - 63
William Penn	W 85 - 54	Briar Cliff	W 72 - 60	@Minnesota State-Mankato	L 51 - 71
Minnesota State-Moorhead	L 64 - 69	Augustana	L 71 - 85	@St. Cloud State	L 72 - 85
@Northwest Missouri State	L 59 - 85	South Dakota State	L 62 - 104	Doane	W 86 - 67
@Northern Colorado	L 63 - 75	North Dakota State	L 56 - 88	North Dakota	L 58 - 70
@Colorado State-Pueblo	L 65 - 79	@North Dakota	L 52 - 103	North Dakota State	L 69 - 94
@Glenville State@NDSU	L 74 - 89	St. Cloud State	L 80 - 95	South Dakota State	L 61 - 97
UMass-Lowell@NDSU	L 52 - 63	Minnesota State-Mankato	L 60 - 81	Augustana	L 75 - 7

only upperclassman.

Not a ball had been tipped before the team had its first hiccup. Freshman Haley Fries was lost for the season with a broken leg while playing for the Maverick soccer team in the NCAA Division II semifinals. Sophomore transfer Tracie Hemphill returned to Texas before the first game, depleting an already thin front line. UNO's roster did not sport a single senior, leaving juniors Chelsie Groslie, Lindsey Petersen and Raina Tasa as the team's senior-most members. Groslie and Tasa were later ruled out through injury, though, leaving Petersen as the

flat the following week in a 63-47 home loss to the Coyotes.

UNO had a five-game home stand to close out the season that started with an 86-67 win over Doane. The Mavs then made No. 9 North Dakota sweat before eventually losing 70-58 to the Fighting Sioux. UNO's defense allowed 191 points in losses to North Dakota State and South Dakota State, though, leaving the team with one chance to send Carlsen out a winner.

Only 3:10 stood between the Mavs and a season-capping win, but Augie spoiled the script by scoring the last eight points to win 78-75. Fourteen players are slated to return to the 2004-05 roster, but the name of their coach is still unknown. **R**

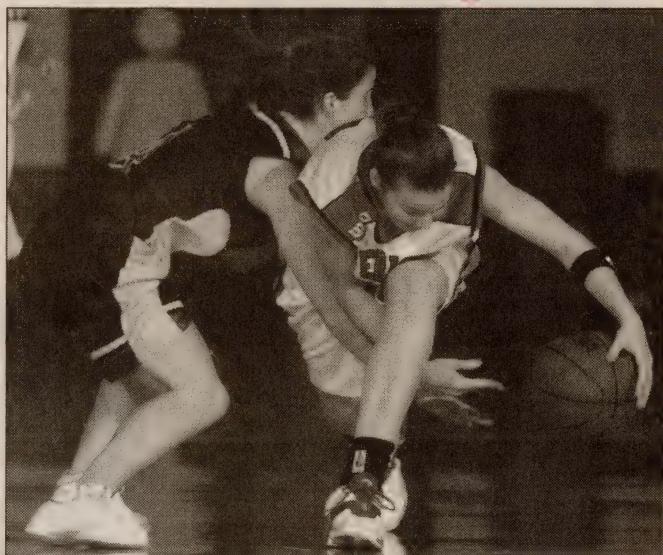


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UNO swimmers continue to be among nation's best

Kyle J. Lynn

In only its seventh season of existence, UNO's swim team scored its fifth top-ten finish at the NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving Championships. The Mavs placed tenth, failing to top its ninth place completion in 2003.

The championship was March 10-13, 2004 in Buffalo, N.Y. The Mavericks sent four individual swimmers, one diver and three relay teams to the championships. They were eligible to compete in 18 of the 41 events. Although they didn't surpass last year's finish, the Mavs extended their streak of national top-ten finishes to five.

Sarah Clark finished ninth in the 50-yard freestyle and thirteenth in the 200-yard freestyle. The 200-yard medley relay team of Clark, Stacy Crook, Ashley Renshaw and Martina Zamecnik also took ninth in

their event. The 200-yard freestyle team of Zamecnik, Bridgette Schram, Lisa Wemhoff and Clark finished seventh. The 400-yard medley team of Clark, Renshaw, Veronica Barna and Crook finished eleventh.

Barna and Renshaw finished 11th and 12th, respectively, in the 400-yard individual medley.

Renshaw finished tenth in the 100-meter breaststroke and clocked in at 2:23.57 in the 200-yard breaststroke, which was good enough to secure an 11th place finish.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Zamecnik, Wemhoff, Barna and Crook took ninth in their event. Crook then took eighth in the 100-yard freestyle event. Barna also placed in the individual event, the 1,650-yard freestyle.

Jamie Grogan came in at ninth in the 1-meter dive (**verifiy**) The Mavs picked up two big wins against Nebraska-Kearney and also competed against some Division I competition like Nebraska-Lincoln

and Iowa State. UNO beat Division I Northern Iowa 83-57. **R**



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2003-2004 Results 10-5 (3-0)

@Northern Colorado	L 139 - 161
@Colorado College	W 161 - 57
@University of North Dakota	L 77 - 143
@Metro State	W 198 - 51
@Colorado School of Mines	W 137 - 125
@Truman State Invite	Non-scoring
South Dakota State	W 109 - 82
@South Dakota State	W 138 - 80
@Jackrabbit Invite	1 st place
Mutual of Omaha Invite	2 nd place
@Nebraska-Kearney	W 126 - 95
Nebraska-Kearney	W 142 - 96
@Nebraska-Lincoln	L 93 - 198
@South Dakota	W 153 - 81
@Northern Iowa	W 135 - 107
Northern Colorado	L 68 - 72
Northern Iowa	W 83 - 57
Iowa State	L 91 - 169
NCC Championships	2 nd place
Division II Nationals	10 th place

Mavs end season on a positive edge



photo by Chris Machian

J. Parker Adair

Most Maverick hockey fans were getting restless after the sixth game of the season. The Mavs had just moved into the beautiful Qwest Center, but had only one point in six games. That same feeling continued for most of the season where UNO lost games it should have won, but somehow won games it should have lost.

Early in the year, UNO seemed to have a liking for Fridays. In consecutive series, UNO won the first games of Friday-Saturday match-ups. Against Lake Superior State, they won then lost. Against Northern Michigan they won then lost. They did the same against Ferris State (4-1, 4-0). Then came Massachusetts. UMass was ranked seventh at

the time, and was playing at the Qwest Center for the first time. The Mavs put up seven goals on Friday to win by five and tied at one on Saturday.

A team mostly made of freshmen and sophomores then lost both games in Alaska-Fairbanks before hosting Michigan.

The Mavs were within one goal in game one and tied game two to show fans that they could play hockey. They went on to take second in the Denver Cup losing to Denver in the finals. Denver went on to qualify for the NCAA Frozen Four.

Against Ferris State, the Mavs posted a 6-1 win and managed a 2-2 tie at Miami University of Ohio. They were disappointed with only one point in the Bowling Green series, but played great against

AFU at home losing 0-1 and winning 7-4. That snapped a more than 200-minute scoreless streak for UNO. They were then crushed 3-5, 1-9 to an equally awful Minnesota State-Mankato club

before meeting Michigan for a best of three. The winner would go to the Joe Louis Arena Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoff series.

Michigan came in strong as the top seed taking game one, but UNO came back in game two and, for the first time in history, won a game in Ann Arbor (3-1). The Mavs were on the verge of a giant upset. UNO held a 2-1 lead with 13 minutes left in the game. With a trip to the Joe on the line, the

Wolverines scored four goals to take the series from UNO.

It may have been a rough year for UNO, but there were many bright spots. Those big wins, none bigger than over Michigan, along with the loss of only two seniors means lots

2003-2004 Results 8-26-5 (5-19-4)

Maverick Stampede

Wisconsin	L3-4
Maine	L3-7
@Western Michigan	L1-5
@Western Michigan	T2-2
@Notre Dame	L2-4
@Notre Dame	L0-2
Lake Superior State	W7-1
Lake Superior State	L1-4
Northern Michigan	W2-1
Northern Michigan	L2-4
@Ferris State	W4-1
@Ferris State	L0-4
Massachusetts	W7-2
Massachusetts	T1-1
@Alaska-Fairbanks	L2-5
@Alaska-Fairbanks	L1-4
Michigan	L1-2
Michigan	T3-3

@Denver Cup

Yale	W5-2
Denver	L3-6
Ferris State	L2-5
Ferris State	W6-1
Western Michigan	L4-5
Western Michigan	L2-3
@Miami, Ohio	T2-2
@Miami, Ohio	L1-7
Bowling Green	T3-3
Bowling Green	L1-3
@Ohio State	L1-3
@Ohio State	L3-4
@Michigan State	L0-3
@Michigan State	L0-5
Alaska Fairbanks	L0-1
Alaska Fairbanks	W7-4
Minnesota State-Mankato	L3-5
@Minnesota State-Mankato	L1-9

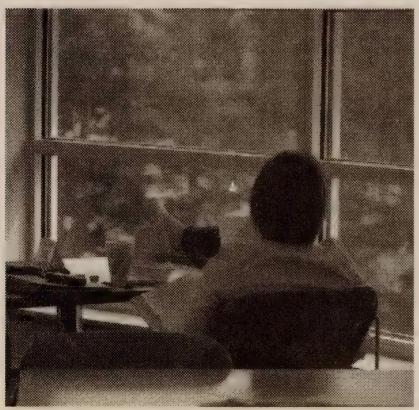
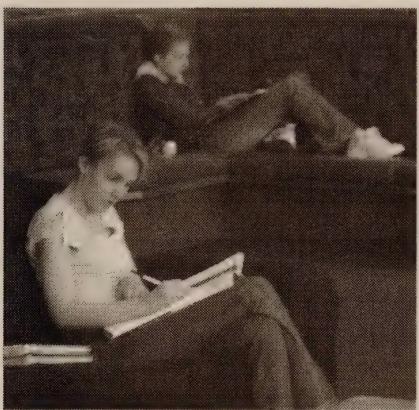
CCHA Playoffs

@Michigan	L0-2
@Michigan	W3-1
@Michigan	L2-5



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of young talent is developing. With former Mav Dan Ellis making and winning his first NHL start, better recruits will start knocking on Head Coach Mike Kemp's door. In the next few years, UNO has the chance to be a CCHA contender. R



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Sigman, wrestlers take home title

J. Parker Adair

If this year's NCAA Division II Wrestling Championship had a Randy Newmann soundtrack and Mickey Mouse, it wouldn't have been any more magical. The strangest occurrences had

wrestlers for the tournament but 197-pound Ben Strandberg was medically disqualified after failing the skin check.

Dustin Tovar (125) beat Nebraska-Kearney rival Bryce Abbey en route to a second place showing

ed two pins and a major decision en route to a third-place match. There he beat Mike Fiedler of NDSU for the first time in their four meetings this year. He took third to become an All-American.

Heavyweight Les

since Braumon Creighton in 1999 to win back-to-back titles. R



to take place for UNO to win the national title and they did by 2 1/2 points.

As it was headed into the final session, UNO needed North Dakota State to lose at 184 and 197-pounds. The Mavs then needed Les Sigman to win for them at heavyweight to win the team race.

They did it without any senior starters. They did it after being beat by NDSU in two duals. After NDSU had claimed the National Dual Championship, the North Central Conference championship and the North Region championship by qualifying all 10 wrestlers, UNO staged an upset that will go down in the lore of wrestling.

UNO qualified eight

and All-American honors.

At 133-pounds, Mitch Waite became a two-time All-American beating UNK's Adam Keiswetter and recorded a big pin in the consolation bracket. He took seventh.

Eli Dominguez (141) wrestled a dream-tournament taking third with some amazing scrambles. The All-American went 4-1 on the meet.

At 149, Patrick Allibone won a first-round match by pin and won two more matches by tiebreaker to get to the finals and become an All-American.

UNO needed Chas DeVetter's (157) win in the consolation bracket, as every point counted in the tournament.

J.D. Naig (165) record-

Sigman finished 45-1 on the season after winning the heavyweight title when his opponent could no longer continue. UNO

was down 3 1/2 points before Sigman stepped on the mat. They needed him to deliver a win, and he did giving UNO its first

2003-2004 Results 10-3 (4-1)

@Nichols Open	non-scoring
Kaufman Brand Open	non-scoring
@Northern Iowa Open	non-scoring
@UNK Open	non-scoring
@Dana Open	non-scoring
Brand Open	non-scoring
@NWCA National Duals	
Gannon	3rd place
Wisconsin-Parkside	W 35 - 3
North Dakota State	W 34 - 12
Ashland	L 13 - 18
Findlay	W 26 - 15
Stephens	W 30 - 15
@Northwestern Open	
South Dakota State	non-scoring
@Missouri Valley Open	W 31 - 3
Central Missouri State	non-scoring
@Central Oklahoma	W 35 - 2
@Nebraska-Kearney	L 12 - 22
Minnesota State, Mankato	W 26 - 15
St. Cloud State	W 27 - 9
@Augustana	W 22 - 12
@North Dakota State	W 17 - 16
NCAA II North Regional	L 13 - 18
NCAA II Tournament	2nd place
	1st place

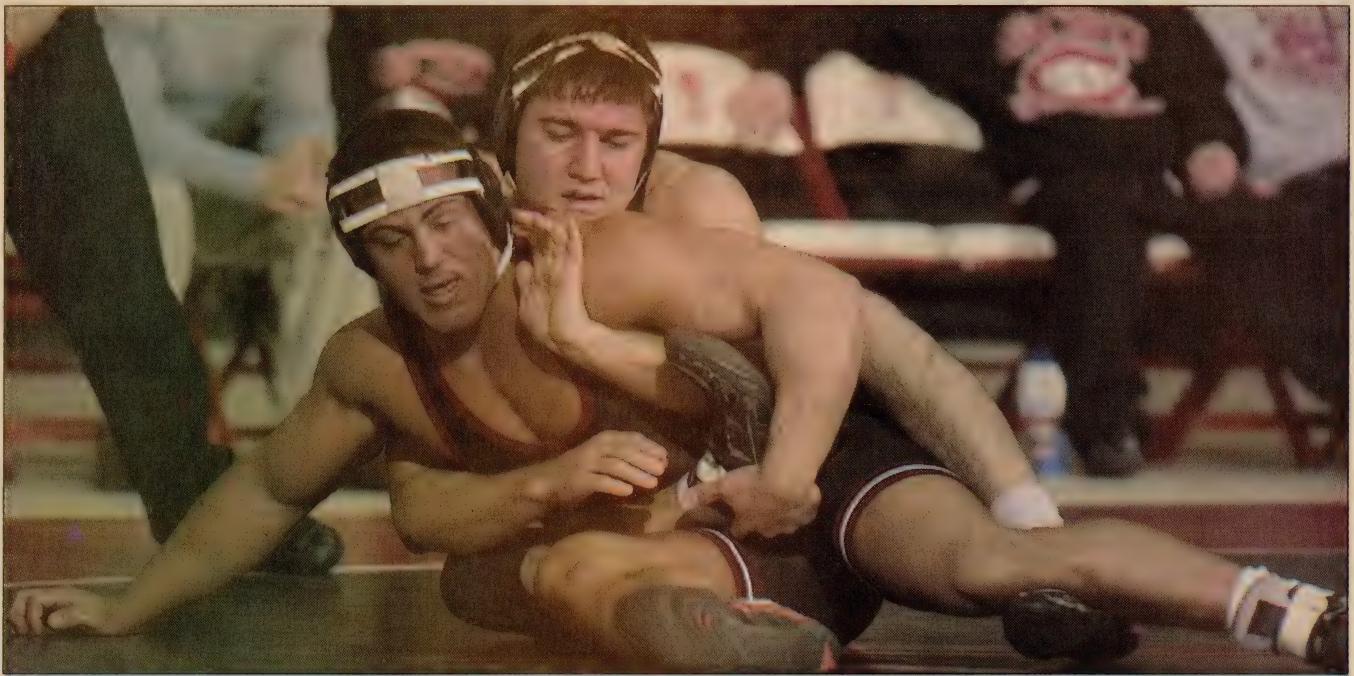


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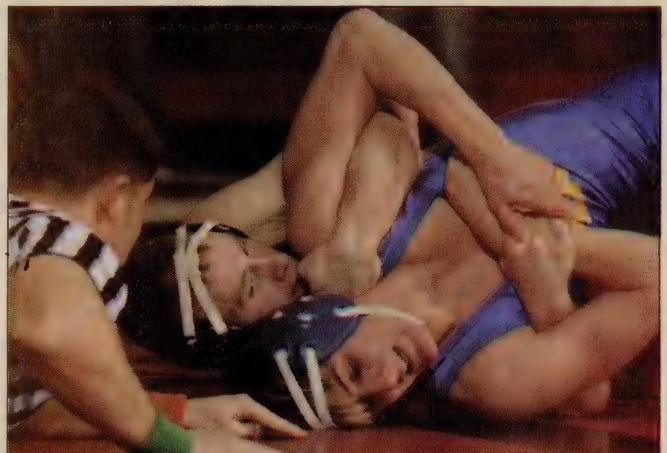


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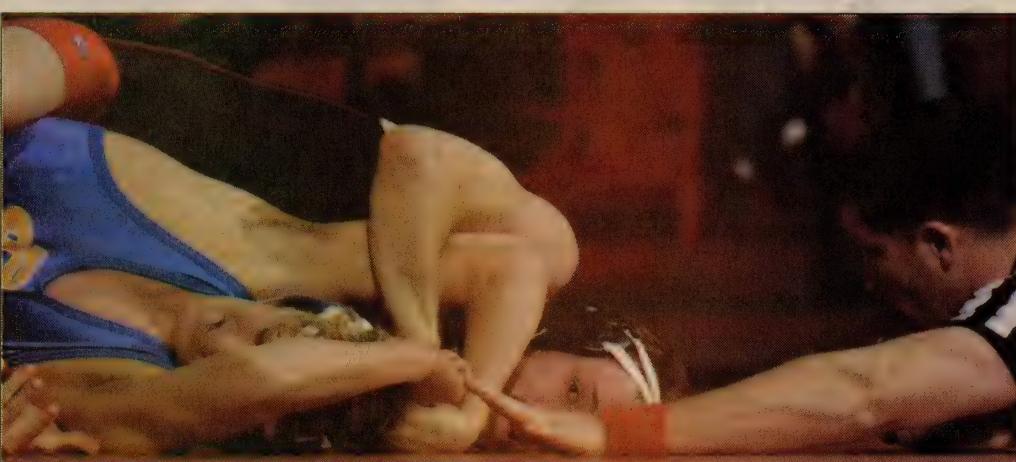


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Retrospect Spring 2004

The wrestling team staged an upset for the national title without any senior starters and after NDSU beat the team in two duals and after NDSU had claimed three additional championships.

Maverick softball team swings into action

Paul Freeland

Questions were abound for the Maverick softball team early in the season, but few of those remain after a convincing mid-season run. UNO was without last season's pitching workhorse Krista Unger, leaving the Mav pitching staff to rely on freshmen Taren Tuley and Cheris Kuster and Iowa State transfer Jenny Pritchard. Early results were mixed as the Mavs stuttered to a 3-3 start that included a 10-0 thumping at the hands of Wayne State (Mich.) and a 3-1 loss to Northwest Missouri State. Maverick fortunes turned around soon after, though, as UNO won five straight games, including three over Northwest Missouri, before traveling to Orlando for the Rebel Spring Games.

UNO started off the Spring Break tournament with three straight shutouts, including a 2-0 win over then-undefeated Northern Kentucky and a 1-0 victory over WSU. The next eight games went in similar fashion as the Mavericks finished the tournament 11-0 while allowing just five runs.

The Mavericks' resurgence suffered a slight hiccup with a split at Missouri Western, but a return to Nebraska saw UNO's momentum continue to roll. Doubleheader sweeps at the University of Nebraska-Kearney and Wayne State (Neb.) bookended 14 straight wins in Omaha. The Mavs won their first eight North Central Conference games while outscor-

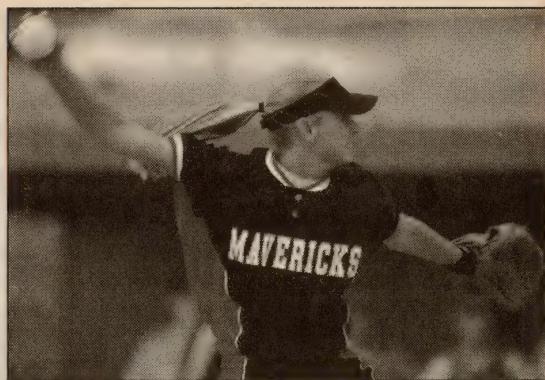


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ing their opposition 30-4. A 6-0 sweep of the UNO Classic gave the Mavericks a perfect 16-0 record in Omaha and extended the team's winning streak to 18 games.

Injuries made the Mavs' job difficult, though, as the three-deep pitching staff was whittled down to two and sometimes one pitcher. Tuley was lost for 14 games before returning on April 13. Kuster went down during the UNO Classic, forcing Pritchard to throw 25 consecutive innings before Tuley's

Tough year for Mav baseball

Angie Peck

The 2004 season was a rough one for the Maverick baseball team. It was one where they had to replace pitching and also try and find a way to improve defense on a consistent basis.

UNO began its 2004 season by splitting two doubleheaders with Missouri Western on Feb. 27. Back-to-back losses 6-7 in eight and 3-4 Feb. 28 started UNO off 1-3.

On the annual trek to Florida, the Mavs went 4-4, ending with two wins over Assumption. UNO then came out splitting two doubleheaders with Northwest Missouri State.

Losing two to Wayne State on March 20, 9-3 and 12-5, UNO came back March 30 to

split two with WSC. UNO lost the first of two on March 21 4-3; the second game gave Greg Tubbesing his first collegiate win with the 9-4 victory.

The Mavericks hit the field March 28 taking on the Mavericks of Minnesota State-Mankato. UNO fell 8-1 in the first game of a doubleheader. UNO came back to win 7-2 in the second game, adding to a season full of close games. UNO split a doubleheader with Minnesota State-Mankato March 29 with a 5-7 loss and 3-2 win at the Creighton Sports Complex.

Following the MSU games, Jake Wurth was named one of the two North Central Conference Baseball Players of the Week April 1. During the four-game series with MSU,

Wurth produced three home runs, three walks, six RBIs and scored five runs.

While UNO lost three of the four games to North Dakota State by two runs or fewer, the Bison won doubleheaders by scores of 9-7, 10-5, 4-3, 8-7.

Combining the arms of Kevin Whitman and Troy Cloyd, UNO pulled off a no-hitter seven-inning game 5-0 win for UNO April 8. In the second game, UNO watched their 6-3 lead wash away after a four run seventh inning by SDSU. UNO ended the game

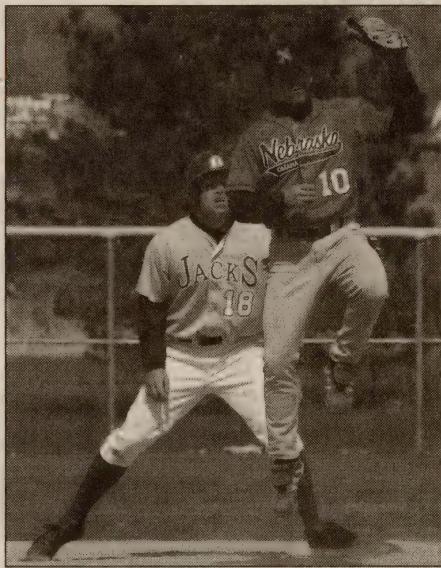


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with a 6-7 loss. Saturday's games brought a 14 inning 1-0 win for UNO followed by a 5-8 loss. As of April 12, 2004, UNO has gone 12-20 for the season, 4-8 in NCC play. **R**

Hastmann/Nelson make a golfing story

J. Parker Adair

The achievements of UNO's women's golf team would make Jack Nicklaus proud. The all-time leader in first and second-place finishes in major tournaments is characteristic of this team. The Mavericks started off the sea-

son taking second at the Ferris State and Laker Invitational.

From there, it was a dominance of five consecutive tournament victories. They took Buena Vista, Wayne State, Nebraska-Kearney, Southwest Minnesota State and Nebraska Wesleyan's meets by storm. The team finally had a falter at the Midland Invitational.

In the spring, the Mavs dropped to 15th in the first meet. The Lady Herd/El Diablo Tournament featured a host of Division I talent. The Mavs then won both the Ironwood Classic

-UNO's home event- and the Best Western Riverport.

Much like when Nicklaus won the Masters at 46 years old, Maverick Head Coach Tim Nelson was named North Central Conference Coach of the Year as his team won the NCC title. It was his first year, and a sort of unexpected thing to occur. His arrival at UNO was unheralded and Nelson sort of snuck in the backdoor to help No. 4 UNO win its second consecutive NCC golf title.

As if that weren't a great enough story, Junior Tanis Hastmann won her third consecutive NCC title in the fall. She went on to win her third consecutive Ironwood first-place medal in the spring.

Left on the schedule for UNO is the MSU Maverick Invitational in Mankato, Minn., the NCAA Regional Tournament and the NCAA Tournament in Orlando. **R**

Golf Results

Ferris State Invitational	2nd
Laker Invitational	2nd
Buena Vista Invitational	1st
Wayne State Invitational	1st
UNK Invitational	1st
SW Minn. State Invitational	1st
Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational	1st
Midland Invitational	3rd
NCC Tournament	1st
Lady Herd/El Diablo Tournament	15th
Ironwood Classic @ UNO	1st
Best Western Riverport	1st

Results as of April 12, 2004

Strong regular season brings postseason hopes

J. Parker Adair

After dropping two of the first three matches, the UNO tennis team rallied off a team-record 11 victories. Six of those came with 8-1 or better results. The Mavs held a 7-2 record on the road. Those two losses came in two of the team's last three games.

Pam Le and Maggie Russell set their No. 1 doubles record at 11-3 on the year. No. 2 doubles Lindsay Henjum and Sarah Huls have gone 15-1 on the year before the North Central Conference Tournament.

Anna Ristic finished her

regular season at 9-0 after UNO beat Minnesota State-Mankato in a 9-0 shutout. The Mavs ended the regular season with a narrow 4-5 loss to St. Cloud State, costing UNO the NCC title.

While they may have slipped toward the end of the season, a strong home record at the end of the season should help UNO in its NCC tournament bid. The Mavericks will host the tournament at their home court, Hanscom Park. The meet is scheduled for April 23 and 24. **R**

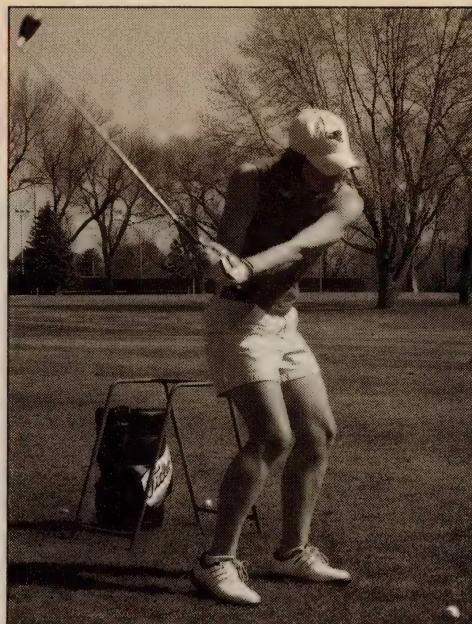


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Tennis Results 15-5 (3-1)

Nebraska Wesleyan	W 8-1
Creighton	L 0-7
Wichita State	L 2-7
@North Dakota @ St. Peter, MN	W 5-4
@Winona State @ St. Peter, MN	W 6-3
@Gustavus Adolphus @ St. Peter, MN	W 6-3
Augustana	W 8-1
Graceland	W 9-0
Nebraska-Kearney	W 8-1
Sioux Falls	W 8-1
@Nebraska-Kearney	W 9-0
@Emporia State @ Kearney, NE	W 6-3
Minnesota-Duluth	W 9-0
@Northwest Missouri State	W 6-3
Rockhurst	L 1-8
South Dakota	W 9-0
@Washburn	L 4-5
Midland Lutheran @ Tranquility Park	W 8-1
@Minn. St.-Mankato @ St. Peter, MN	W 9-0
@St. Cloud State	L 4-5

Congratulations!



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Pratt, a former UNO student, was fatally shot on Sept. 11, 2003 while in the line of duty. He died on Sept. 19, 2003.

More than 6,000 people gathered at the Omaha Civic Auditorium for his funeral on Sept. 23, 2003. The community came to show support for Pratt's family and the Omaha Police Department.

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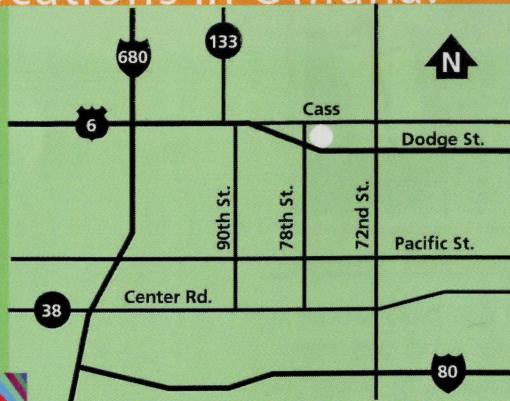
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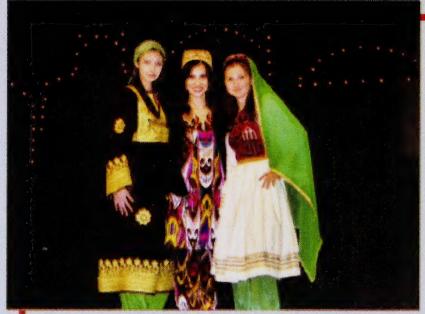
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